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LOW PRICES!



BIG VALUES  
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Begin your planning for a beautiful lawn and garden at Prange's Budget Stores. We have everything that will transform your lot into green beauty. We also have all the tools that make yardwork enjoyable.

LOW PRICES NOW ON HEARTY TREES AND EVERGREENS!

15-18" GLOBE  
ARBORVITAE

3<sup>69</sup>

24-30" Size 4.59

15-18" TAXUS  
CUSPIDATA

5<sup>79</sup>

24-30" Size 6.93

Hetzi Junipers

Blue-green foliage and medium height.  
Spreading semi-upright.

12"-18" 3<sup>69</sup>

18-21" 4.59  
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Foliage effect is unusually attractive and  
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1.99

Balled, Burlapped Trees

Choice of Silver Maple, Chinese Elm, Green  
Ash, Sugar Maple, Tulip, Poplar and many  
others.

3.17

Honeysuckle  
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1.17

Choice of three colors.

Climbing  
Roses  
1.39

Choice of six varieties.

Hybrid  
No. 1 Roses  
1.39

Choice of many colors.

Metal  
Rakes  
99¢

Ideal for leaves and cut  
grass.

Metal  
Wheelbarrow  
5.88

Heavy metal 3 cu. ft.

Scotts  
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14.95

With purchase of 5 oils  
product.

Metal  
Edging  
1.59

4"x30"  
(Quality tool, saves time.)

Lawn  
Edger  
4.99

Double wheel. Moves easily.



Ortho Evergreen, Azalea  
Food. Helps correct yellow-  
ing leaves.

1.79



Ortho-Gro Plant Food, com-  
plete and balanced fertilizer  
containing organic fish and  
chelating agents.

1 pint 98¢  
qt. 1.79



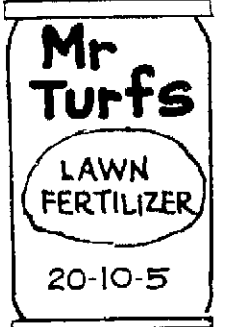
Ortho Rose, Flower Food,  
one quart bottle. Feeds  
through foliage and roots.

1.79



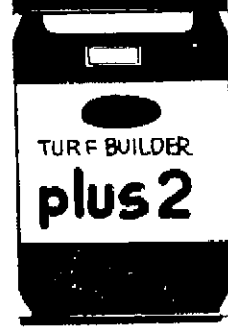
Golden Vigoro Lawn Food  
covers 5,000 sq. ft. Won't  
burn, makes deep roots and  
feeds a full 6 months.

3.24



20-10-5 Fertilizer. Non-  
burning fertilizer that feeds  
for weeks. 22 pound bag.

2.49



Turf Builder Plus 2. Covers  
5,000 sq. ft.

6.95 10,000  
12.95



Turf Builder Plus 4. Covers  
either 2,500 sq. ft. or 5,000  
sq. ft.

8.95 5,000  
16.95

Easy-to-use  
Electric  
Grass  
Trimmer

22<sup>84</sup>



All steel in motor housing and  
axle for easy operation.  
Features: hardened steel, 6"  
cutting blade, ball bearing  
drive, 13' wire cord, and  
control trigger switch in  
handle.

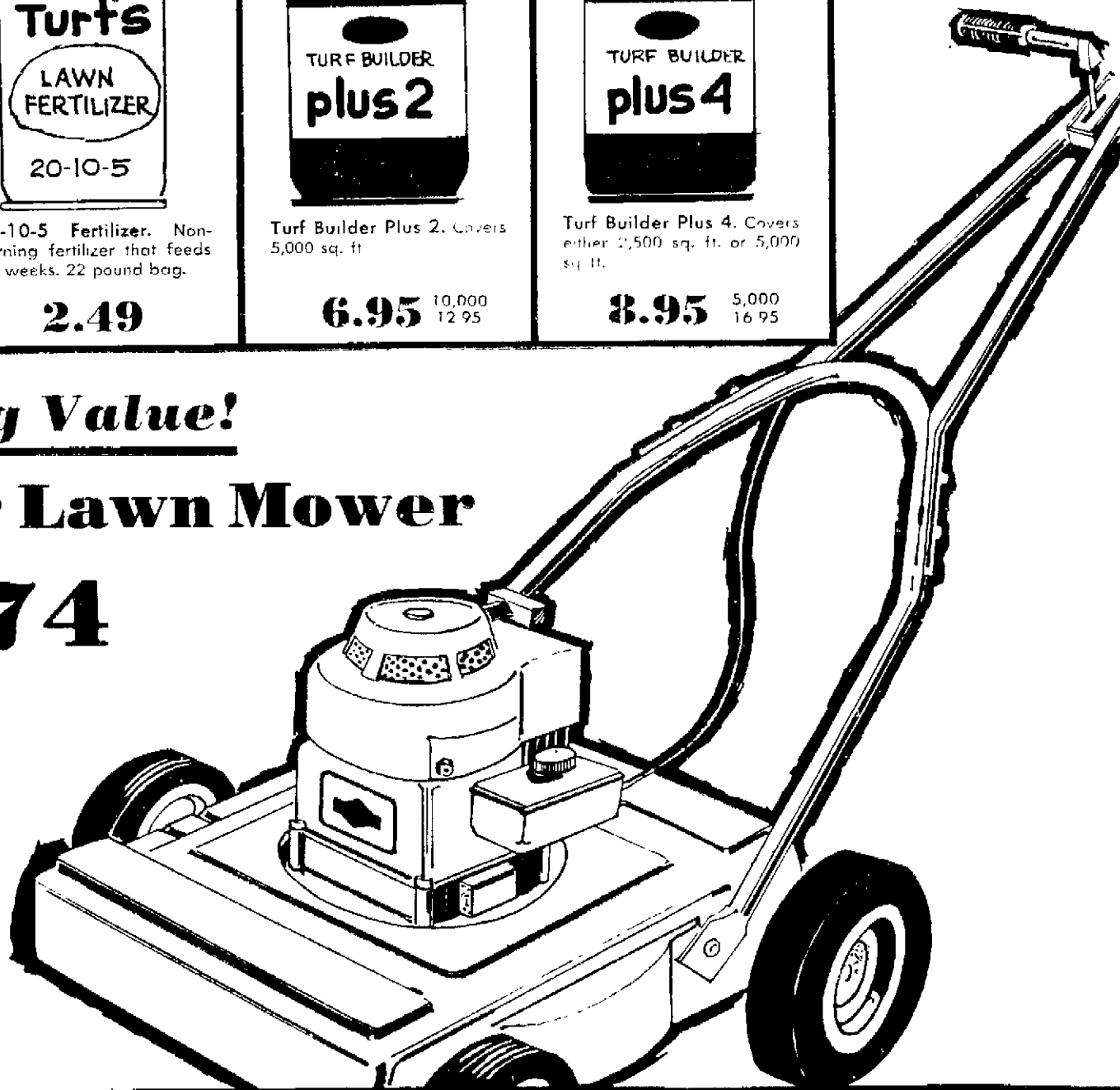
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22" Power Lawn Mower

44<sup>74</sup>

3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton  
engine and easy spin recoil  
starter, 22" cut, 14 gauge steel  
wheel baffled for efficient grass  
discharge, remote toggle con-  
trol mounted on handle and  
steel blade individually bal-  
anced, fastened to engine  
crankshaft with shear pin type  
safety adapter.

Garden Shop —  
Prange's Budget Center



Folding  
Fence  
1.49

5' x 6' or 6' x 10' x  
2'

Bamboo  
Rakes  
99¢

18" wide. Does the job  
quickly and easily.

Privet  
Hedge  
99¢

Pair of ten.

Sprinkling  
Can  
97¢

Two gallon capacity.

Seed  
Spreader  
19.97

Cyclone spreader with 8"  
wheel.

50 Ft.  
Hose  
99¢

7/16" diameter. Durable  
garden hose.

50-lbs.  
Top Soil  
74¢

50 lbs. 1 bag only

Peat  
Moss  
1.19

Loose. Machine packed  
2 cu. ft.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6.





**Dwarfed Under the Bright Lights** of the massive Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar at the Outagamie County Airport Thursday, Supv. John Dietz, left, chairman of the county board airport committee, and County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, right, discuss the priorities of the young airport with Enoch Anderson, of the Federal Aviation Agency regional office at Minneapolis. The airport committee set up the meeting this week when Esler questioned its priorities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New Leader Speaks Out Alliance 'Stronger'

**BY WILLIAM C. CAREY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — The new president of the Alliance of Cities declared here Thursday that too many state legislators appear to have "a do-nothing attitude" toward Tarr Task Force recommendations and bills.

"And we intend to do something about that by letting the people in our cities know about it," Mayor Wallace Burkee commented.

At the same time the head of the alliance charged Wisconsin was not getting its share of federal aids and called upon officials of central cities "to go after your fair share of the money."

**Festge Successor**

The outspoken Burkee, who succeeded Mayor Otto Festge of Madison as head of the 15-city organization which is working for property tax relief and annexation law reform, among other things, made his attack on the legislature when asked how he felt Tarr proposals were being received in Madison.

Burkee said the legislature's lack of positive action over the years in changing annexation laws was indicative of rural interest domination.

"By sitting back and not doing anything," Burkee said, "the state legislature has, in effect, encouraged town tax islands that benefit from an inequitable state tax-sharing system in addition to hurting the cities of our state."

Burkee claimed too many legislators in the past have taken the easy way out by doing nothing.

"The nicest thing for some of

# Tardiness of Housing Group Stirs Reaction

**Authority Convenes Hasty Meeting; Report Requested**

The disclosure from Washington Thursday that the Appleton Housing Authority is tardy in sending certain information to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had several local repercussions.

It triggered these developments:

—The housing authority held an unannounced special meeting later in the day but it is not known what action was taken.

—Mayor George Buckley said he will ask for the resignation of former Ald. William Wachtendonk from the authority if he does not resign by next Wednesday.

—Attorney Leon Jensen will appear before the city council Wednesday night and give a progress report on the city's proposed housing-for-the-elderly project, which has encountered several snags.

**Not Enough Units**

Meanwhile, a report has been received by the mayor's office that Appleton may get approval of a 150-unit project — about 100 short of what had been deemed a minimum.

Housing authority members were tied up in private business activities during the forenoon and unavailable for comment on the special meeting.

However, it was reported that

**New Attitude**

"At one time I felt we shouldn't go to the federal government for help," Burkee said.

"But I realized the cities need this money, and as long as we are paying into the federal pot, we should take advantage of grant programs and get our fair share back," Burkee said.

Burkee said he would do anything to get local property tax relief. He explained one of the services of the alliance now that it had a full-time executive director will be to provide mayors and city managers with updated information on state and federal aid programs for which their cities may qualify for grants.

**Beyer Appointed**

The alliance capped its bi-weekly meeting by appointing Mayor William Beyer, Racine, who was recently defeated in

# Police Science, Child Care New Programs Planned at FVTI

An associate degree program in police science technology and a two-year program in child care and development have been approved for the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHHE).

The police science program, which will begin in September in the Appleton school, is the fourth of its kind in the state. Instruction will be in such courses as communication skills, psychology of human relations, sociology and police report writing.

Core subjects such as introduction to law enforcement, criminal law, defensive tactics, patrol procedures, crowd control, and juvenile law and procedures will be added depending on need.

While the program will be centered in Appleton, extension courses for credit will be available in other locations, such as Oshkosh, Neenah and Kaukauna.

**Associate Degree**

Graduates will receive an associate degree after completing a minimum of 65 credits. Classes will be conducted during the day and evening to allow all interested policemen and those entering the profession to attend.

The program was developed with the assistance of a police advisory committee, headed by Police Chief Earl Wolff, Appleton.

The child care and development program will train persons for occupations in day care centers and nursery schools.

This is the first program of its kind in the state.

Courses to increase the stu-

dents' understanding of care and development, creative activities, children's literature and music, child nutrition and day care management.

Related instruction will be in communication skills, speech, child psychology and sociology. An unique part of the program will be a work experience situation in which students will receive actual training and child care centers, nursery schools, day camps and shopping centers.

Working with the VTE-12 staff has been an advisory committee headed by Jean Mayer, associate director of a nursery school. The program will be offered in September at the Oshkosh school.

**No Comment From FBI**

**Report Says Neenah Woman Was at Bank Robbery Scene**

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today would neither confirm nor deny a report given Wisconsin Rapids police Wednesday that a 42-year-old Neenah woman was with Edward Crotteau at Greenville and Freedom banks Tuesday morning.

Crotteau, 62, of Appleton, is being sought in all 50 states on a federal warrant charging him with the armed robbery of the Greenville branch of the First National Bank of Appleton on Tuesday.

A Wisconsin Rapids newspaper, in a story Thursday, stated that the Neenah woman, who was suspected of fleeing the Appleton area with Crotteau after the robbery, told a Wausau FBI agent that she was with Crotteau at Freedom and Greenville.

She said that she and Crotteau, driving separate cars, stopped at the Freedom State Bank Tuesday morning. Accord-

# Mandatory County Executive Proposed

## Warning by Official New Annexations Board Has to be 'Wise as Solomon'

A proposed new state board that would have veto powers over annexations and incorporations will need to have "the wisdom of Solomon," because "cities can get too big," Douglas Weiford, secretary of the new state Department of Local Affairs, said in Appleton Thursday.

If the Wisconsin Boundary Review Board is created by law, it must balance the economic efficiency of operation of larger cities against the need to keep local government close to the people, as in present townships, he said.

Weiford spent Thursday on the Lawrence University campus as part of a three-day trip to the Fox Valley. At noon he spoke to a small group of planners and Fox Cities residents on the campus.

**Not City-Oriented**

But Weiford said the board would not be city-oriented. He predicted that the board also would move to make incorporation of townships easier. Present laws have worked against town incorporations, he said.

The former Eau Claire city manager vigorously supported creation of the state board.

He referred to the present battle in the Green Bay area over proposed annexations of parts of the towns of Allouez and Ashwaubenon to Green Bay and De Pere. Weiford said he ran into an emotional "buzz saw" over the annexation issues when he spoke in Green Bay Wednesday night.

The Green Bay situation "characterizes the plight and chaos certain to occur in the Fox Valley unless some change is made in present annexation laws," he said.

"Emotional Competition"

Present laws, he added, encourage "highly emotional competition between individuals to carry out the Tarr recom-

## Froehlich-Sponsored Bill Would Affect Outagamie, Winnebago, Six Others

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, is drafting a bill that would require Outagamie, Winnebago and other large counties to elect a county executive.

The new executive would serve as the head of county government, with executive powers to veto county board actions, draw up an executive budget and appoint some county officials.

The bill also would allow residents of smaller counties to require election of a county executive by a referendum vote.

The county executive would be mandatory in all counties with over 100,000 population. "These counties need central-ized direction," Froehlich said this morning.

**Eight counties**

There are now eight such counties in the state, including Outagamie, Winnebago and Brown, and more are likely to pass that mark after the 1970 census.

He called the lack of strong central authority in county government "one of the most serious problems in the state."

Although he has not yet definitely spelled out the powers of the county executive, he said his bill would be modeled after a 1959 law creating an elective county executive for Milwaukee County.

The Milwaukee County executive operates much in the fashion of a strong mayor. He administers and manages county government, has limited power to appoint department

# Dispute About Squad Car Going to Outagamie Board

## Sheriff Says Veitch Should Have Auto on 24-Hour Basis

The question of whether Lt. Lowell Veitch will retain a squad car on a 24-hour basis, is expected to go all the way to the Outagamie County Board next Tuesday.

The county board's law enforcement committee had voted 5-0 last week to allow Veitch, in head of the sheriff's department traffic patrol to use the squad car only during the day, while he is on duty.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, in a strongly-worded letter to the board's executive committee this week, charged that the law enforcement committee had overstepped its authority on the squad car matter.

After more than an hour of discussion on the topic Thursday, the enforcement committee reaffirmed its earlier decision not to allow Veitch to have a car 24 hours a day.

**Weyenberg Motion**

The motion to reconsider was made by Kimberly Supv. Robert Weyenberg. His only support, a voice vote, came from Emil Diestler, Hortonville supervisor. Appleton supervisors Ralph Schwartz and John R. Schreiter voted against the proposal.

Spice said he was available. Kloe argued that Veitch, a Seymour resident, has a car 24 hours so he can drive home and back. "We're giving him portal to portal pay," Kloe held.

Spice maintained that Veitch needs the car 24 hours because he is called out to fatal traffic accidents and has been using the auto during other than normal duty hours to make routine checks of his men.

"If you're going to take his car, you can't saddle him with the responsibility of checking on the men," Spice said.

Kloe argued that Veitch's car would better serve the needs of the department if it was at the courthouse after 5 p.m. rather than in Veitch's yard.

**Used When Needed**

Spice said that if the car is needed, it is picked up at Veitch's house.

Weyenberg, who reversed his stand from the previous week, said that if the traffic lieutenant is to lose 24-hour use of a squad car, such action should be taken when the job changes hands.

His remark led Spice to ask the committee, "If you want to take away his car now, why did you give it to him in the first place?"

Kloe replied he did not know

argued against taking the proposal to the entire board, saying that the committee "acts on behalf of the board."

"I see no purpose in doing it. It would mean we're not facing our responsibility," Schreiter said.

**Entire Board**

Spice made the suggestion that the unresolved squad car question be put to the entire board.

He reminded the committee that "As it stands now, you say take the car away from him, and I say I won't take it away." Veitch was not asked to appear before the committee Thursday, although Spice said he was available.

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**Young**

of 2nd district schools (Lincoln, Franklin and Columbus schools) in Appleton, and principal of Oneida County Normal School in Rhinelander.

Young, who graduated from Oshkosh Normal School and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and the University of Chicago, spent many years teaching at Appleton High School, South Park High School in Oshkosh, Kimberly High School and Combined Locks Schools.

He also was employed as personnel manager of the Interstate division of Consolidated Paper, Inc., and was a director of Scolding Locks Corp., Appleton.

A member of the first board of trustees of the Appleton Public Library, Young served in that position until 1941. A memorial fund is being established for the library.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Stansbury Young, daughter of one of Appleton's first settlers, and a son, F. Stansbury Young, Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wichmann Funeral Home. There will be no visitation.



**Information for Families** of mentally ill patients is examined Thursday at the Outagamie County Hospital. The booklets were donated to the hospital by the Fox Valley Mental Health Association. From left are Donald Wetzel, a social worker; John Wylie, president of the Fox Valley Mental Health Association's board, and Eugene K. Sprenger, superintendent of the Hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Structo Burglarized**

The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of about \$19,700 during a burglary late Thursday or early today at Structo, Inc., on County Trunk BB, west of Appleton. Burglars ransacked desks and a filing cabinet.

## UW-Green Bay Tuition Fees Raised by Regents

RACINE — University of Wisconsin regents voted unanimously today to raise the fees for in-state students at the Green Bay campus to tuition levels at Madison and in Milwaukee starting this fall.

The action which applies as well to the Parkside Campus in Kenosha County came two years before general expectations.

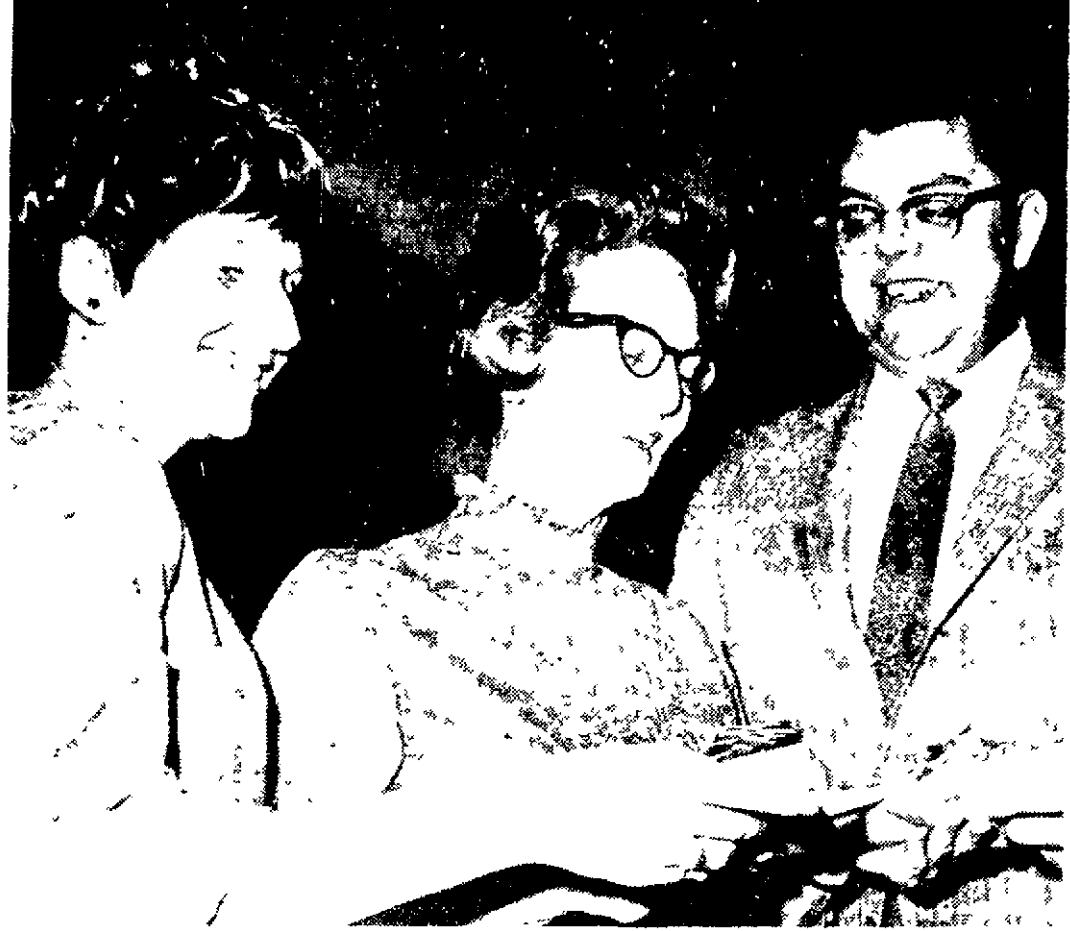
Maintaining that the proposal was not tied to Thursday's UW budget cuts by the legislature's joint finance committee, UW officials said that the move was expected to raise about \$290,000 in the first year of the coming biennium and \$433,000 in the second year.

Fees levels for next fall have not been set by the university. Last fall that charge was \$278 for the academic year. The comparable Madison and Milwaukee tuition was \$350.

The action of the regents applies to the Shorewood campus and the Decker Avenue Center, but exempts the Marinette, Manitowish and Fox Valley campuses.

They will continue to operate at state university fee levels.





A Total of 45 Years of dedication to the teaching profession was rewarded Thursday when the Columbus School PTA honored Miss Mildred Nichols, center, who will retire at the end of this school year. Presenting her with their

# Burglars Hit Safe, Steal \$2,400 From Neenah's Office Bar

NEENAH — An estimated \$2,400 was taken from a safe that had been carted from the

## Warren Tells GOP to Work Hard in State

8th District Caucus Calls for Uniform Beer Drinking Age

GREEN BAY — Atty Gen. Robert W. Warren Thursday night called on Republican office holders throughout the state to "work hard and build a record" so that the GOP can continue to control the state.

Warren's remarks were made to about 100 delegates at a relatively uneventful 8th District caucus at Hotel Northland.

Three of the four District officers were re-elected without opposition. They are Richard Boltz, Green Bay, chairman; Mrs. Richard Stern, Sturgeon

Bay, vice chairman; and Steve Bur, Green Bay, secretary.

Walter Klunk, Green Bay, was elected treasurer, replacing Gus Zuehlke, Appleton, who did not seek re-election.

In other business, six District delegates were named to committees for the state convention to be held at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena May 17, including David Grunwaldt, Kaukauna, to the resolutions committee.

Olson III Scheduled main speaker for the night, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, was unable to attend because of illness.

The caucus adopted five resolutions, including one praising all GOP office holders, another calling for a uniform beer drinking age (but not specifying the age), and one requiring all voters to preregister.

The caucus called on administrators and governing boards of colleges and universities to "remove the atmosphere of anarchy, intimidation and unrest" from higher education.

Another resolution urged building bridges or tunnels to improve the state and interstate highway systems.

## Townsmen Object to Water System

OSHKOSH — Seven residents of the west side of the Town of Menasha appeared before a Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing Thursday to object to plans to extend the town's water system to the west side.

Hearing examiner James Wolters said after the hearing the commission would study the testimony and exhibits before issuing a decision. He gave no indication how long this would be.

Carl DeLapp, 875 Jacobson Road, who led the opposition, told the commission he was not opposed to a sanitary district on the west side of the town but that it should be a separate district from the east side, operated by a separate sanitary district commission.

DeLapp has opposed the town board's action of assuming the duties of the sanitary district commission and had sought unsuccessfully to have that decision reversed at the town's annual meeting April 1.

## Power Fails In Kaukauna

Generator Winding Causes Minor Blaze At Badger Plant

KAUKAUNA — Approximately 1,500 residents of the central residential area and business districts were without electrical power, longest for about 10 minutes, starting at 7:55 p.m. Thursday when a failure in high-voltage winding on No. 3 generator at the old Badger plant occurred, according to Robert Whinerson, utility manager.

Failure caused considerable smoke and electrical sparks and a minor fire inside the unit.

Firemen used about 30 pounds of dry chemical to extinguish the fire and smoke ejectors to clear the haze from the building.

The failure of the 62-year-old unit resulted in some difficulties on the 2,400-volt distribution system which feeds the areas affected. Crews of General Electric Co. are checking No. 4 generator, which was shut down immediately after No. 3 failed to see whether it is still serviceable. They are also ordering materials for repair for No. 3 unit.

No damage estimate was available.

Police discovered the break-in on a routine check of business about 3:30 a.m. They found glass around a lock on the rear door had been broken out and the door unlocked.

Capt. Vern Wollerman said the burglars apparently loaded the safe into a vehicle and took it someplace where they could work on opening it.

The money in the safe, according to the owner, Florence Doering, included Thursday's receives plus \$1,000 drawn from the bank to cash Friday payroll checks.

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**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

## Action Slated on Downtown Plan

MENASHA — A tentative agenda for next Tuesday's regular meeting of the redevelopment authority (MRA) includes action on the downtown renewal plan.

Robert Osheim, city redevelopment coordinator, said this morning he will recommend that the MRA approve the plan if the members want to.

"We can't let it lie," Osheim said. "We're not making any progress now."

He said the plan must be approved, first in general terms by the MRA, then in greater detail by the common council.

Approval must come from both bodies, Osheim said, before the city can discuss "specifics" and can "start making some progress with the developers."

Public Facilities Associates, Inc., Madison, who prepared the bulk of the plan.

At present, an agreement between the MRA and Public Facilities has ended, and a developer for the downtown project can be hired only after the MRA and council adopt a plan.

But once the MRA approves the plan, it still would take an undetermined length of time before the council could act.

One reason is that the MRA has already announced intentions to carry out a public information program in the council must adopt a more specific detailed plan and Osheim is still seeking information before preparing a portion of it.

## 4 Nominated for Chamber Posts

NEENAH-MENASHA — Four businessmen have been nominated to become directors of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

Selected by the nomination committee are Robert E. Schwartz, president, Menasha Mill Supply Co. Inc., Richard J. Roesler, executive vice president, First National Bank of Menasha, David Hurley, manager, Red Owl Store, and Warren H. Carlson, owner, Carlson's Closet Inc.

Nominations for directors are still open. The election of the directors will be during the chamber's annual meeting on May 19.

The nominating committee includes Walter Bylewski, chairman, Gilbert Drucks, Louis H. Haase, Robert Torgerson and Philip Vanderhyden.

## WERC Election OK'd For Menasha Employees

MENASHA — The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) has directed an election to be held among public works and park department employees within 60 days to decide whether they should continue to be represented by their present union.

However, unfair labor practice charges against the city could delay the election if they are filed.

In a directive issued Thursday, the WERC found that Vincent Huntington, assistant street superintendent and equipment operator, handles supervisory chores too seldom to be considered a supervisor.

Therefore, the commission ruled, he could file a petition as a spokesman for other non-supervisory employees to ask for the presentational vote.

The WERC held a hearing on Jan. 9. Huntington's petition was challenged by representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which currently represents the public works employees who belong to Local 1035 of the AFL-CIO union.

The challenge was based on a claim that Huntington is a supervisor and therefore couldn't act for the employees.

The WERC disagreed. The findings issued Thursday and received today by Mayor John Klein and other parties in the dispute, said his supervisory work was of "insufficient regularity" to make him a supervisor. He is at most a working

## OLDS REGTOR

N. Division at W. Washington St.

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### DOWNTOWN

**\$3310<sup>17</sup>**

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Available at Badger Highways Co. yards. You will find not the usual flimsy Patio Blocks, but full 2" thickness paving blocks, available in 1 ft. by 2 ft. or 2 ft. by 2 ft., to fit together in a substantial sidewalk to fit your space. You can pick up either sand or crushed stone by the bushel or any amount, to bed the blocks. Haul blocks and sand in your car trunk or trailer, or we deliver. Lay 'em yourself, or have a mason do it. . . . Stop at our yards and see how little it costs.

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Appleton Road, Menasha Phone 2-6448

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

for Sunday, April 13

## General Features



Expose of a private interview with the Dalai Lama who, in 1959, was forced to flee India after the Chinese communist takeover of Tibet. From his present residence in the Himalayan foothills, he discusses politics and religion.

Women's staff writer Mary Witt looks up and down the current hosiery boom in the Fox River Valley and the modern approach to the age-old problem of the garter holdup.

On the art page, David F. Wagner reviews the first joint show of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors and the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen at the Milwaukee Art Center.

# view



"Crazylegs" Returns: — Len Wagner of The Post-Crescent News Service, interviews the former Badger and Ram football star now directing athletics at the U. of Wisconsin and out to "turn things around" there.

Switzerland in Wisconsin: — Post-Crescent correspondent Katherine Andrews reports on her visit to picturesque New Glarus — in Southern Wisconsin — previewing the forthcoming "Heidi" and "William Tell" pageants held there each year.

Historian Lillian Mackesy tells how heartbreak came to several Fox Valley families when the "unsinkable" Titanic went down with 1500 passengers and crewmen aboard. PET-igree's subject is a "drooling" horse and, on the "miscellany" page, readers learn of a big "treasure hunt."

## SHOWTIME



Veteran actress Hope Summers, of movie and television fame, is the subject of Sunday Editor Jim Auer's Showtime cover story.

Viewers will be able to notice some changes in Monday night's ABC-TV presentation of the 41st annual Academy Awards. Bob Knight suggests what to look for.

Rock group "10 Years After" is examined one year after by "Rocky" David F. Wagner who also looks over some relatively new rock groups, including Grapefruit, Eire Apparent and Savoy Brown.

Darwin Debasker bemoans the results of a recent survey on the mass media, while Jingo previews Kimberly High School's production of "Camelot."

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# Alliance Leader Calls For Legislature To Act

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the job had been interviewed, including Otto Festge, retiring alliance president and former mayor of Madison; J. T. Pet-ska, executive secretary of the Milwaukee County Taxpayers Association; and David Hoeveler, Madison, a field representative of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

**Wider Choice**

It was learned that city manager-represented cities insisted on having a wider choice of candidates although advance indications were that Festge was being groomed for the post.

In the meantime, it was learned, Festge has two other job offers and may withdraw as a candidate for the secretary's post.

A newly-elected member of the Appleton city council was reported to be interested in filing an application.

Asked if the interim appointment of Beyer, mayor of Racine for six years and active in Racine County government for eight years before that, represented a compromise move by the alliance, Burkee replied, "There was considerable discussion and we were unanimous in our action. That should speak for itself."

One of Beyer's boosters for the interim post — he will move into the new alliance headquarters at Madison Monday — was the man who beat him in last week's election, Mayor-elect Ken Huck of Racine.

The 32-year-old Huck, who ran on a property tax relief and tempered school board spending platform, played an active role in the first alliance meeting he attended.

# Tardiness of Housing Group Stirs Reaction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wachtendonk, defeated in his bid for re-election as 3rd Ward alderman, was absent.

Buckley said he expected Wachtendonk would submit his resignation now that he is no longer a member of the city council although his term extends to 1973.

**Council's Representative**

"I appointed him as the council's representative on the housing authority," Buckley said. "Now I believe someone else should take his place."

Wachtendonk could not be reached for comment.

In the meantime, Sheboygan this week joined the long list of Wisconsin cities getting federal grants for housing projects. It was announced in Washington that HUD approved a 210-unit project for Sheboygan at a cost not to exceed \$3.2 million.

# Mandatory Executive Proposed for Counties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

early this year in the report of the Tarr Task Force. Froehlich said he "absolutely" supports the Tarr proposals on modernizing county government.

"The elected executive with a veto power is the form of organization which the American people understand and respect," the Tarr report states.

"It permits the establishment of an administration with clear policy making authority to provide for the county a direction for growth and improvement."

Under present county organization, administrative duties are handled by standing committees of the county board. The Tarr report compares the system to that of the English parliament, which American people do not understand.

"Increasingly it has become obvious," the report says, "that boards or committee function best in determination of policy, while individuals with broad powers of responsibility more effectively provide effective leadership."

**Stronger Structure**

A stronger county structure is necessary, the report concludes, because more populous counties must take on new, area-wide responsibilities. Recommended are new county responsibilities in the areas of general relief and sanitary district control.

About 100 of the 9,049 counties in the nation have either an executive or a manager.

Froehlich's bill well fits the Tarr report, which calls for "some flexibility between what is required and what is permitted" as between larger and smaller counties. The report says the elected executive is not appropriate for some of the smaller counties in the state, and infers that the proposal should be optional for these counties.

Froehlich's bill would allow a small number of voters in smaller counties to petition for a referendum, and the referendum would decide the issue.

# Annexations Board Needs To be Wise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ual units of government" on boundary issues like annexation, incorporation and consolidation.

Under the proposed law, cities would be forced to "lay the facts on the table" and solve such disputes on a rational basis, he said.

The boundary review board would require cities and villages to develop comprehensive plans for boundary improvement and expansion. As part of the plans, they would have to show that they could extend urban services to annexed areas within three years, and could afford to finance the improvements based on a reasonable tax rate.

**All Annexations**

The board would review all annexations to make sure they fit with the municipality's plans, retaining veto power over local governments.

Weiford pointed out that the Tarr Task Force had avoided the extreme city-oriented measure of unilateral annexation taken by some other states.

Weiford also said that the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) structure would "fit very nicely" into his department's scheme for multicounty regional planning agencies throughout the state.

Weiford has proposed that all parts of the state, including the Fox Valley, be included in eight large regional planning districts. The Fox Cities would be joined with most of northeastern Wisconsin in such a district.

The state official said the new multi-county agency would not supersede the functions provided by a "regional kind of federation and framework."

While the multi-county agency would select goals for development of the entire northeastern Wisconsin region, COG would continue to carry out the day-to-day, detailed planning for the Fox Cities metropolitan area, he said.

**Campers Club Will Plan Summer Program**

The Fox Cities Campers Club will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. April 19 in the Outagamie County Bank to discuss plans for camping trips.

New officers elected recently were Joseph Stratz, Oshkosh, president; James Wolf, Neenah, vice-president; Leonard Geiger, Appleton, treasurer and Mrs. James Wolf, Neenah, secretary.

Delegates elected were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berthold and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delrow all of Appleton. Delrow also is treasurer of the Wisconsin Campers Association.

**Other States**

While the Wisconsin legislature considers the pesticide ban, the Michigan legislature Thursday also had a bill introduced calling for outlawing Dieldrin and DDT because "the buildup in Lake Michigan threatens to ruin the state's multi-million-dollar Coho Salmon sport fishery trade."

According to Hanson's handwritten bill, Illinois already has passed such legislation.

# Alfonso Lashes DDT Handbill Distribution

## Threat Is Called 'Blackmailing' by Majority Leader

MADISON — A leading conservationist and secretary of the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council was severely criticized in the state assembly Thursday for what was termed "blackmailing the legislature at the expense of the tourist industry."

Majority Leader Paul Alfonso, R-Minocqua, criticized Martin Hanson of Mellen for his plan to distribute handbills throughout the state warning tourists of the possible presence and danger of DDT in Wisconsin fish.

Joining Alfonso in chastising Hanson were two Fox Valley assemblymen, Gordon Bradley, R-Oshkosh, and Francis Byers, R-Marion.

"I'm as much against the pollution, which apparently is caused by DDT, as anyone else," Alfonso said, "but such efforts by Hanson can only hurt the tourist industry in the state."

**Handbills Printed**

Hanson appeared at a legislative committee hearing here Wednesday on a proposed bill to ban the use of DDT in Wisconsin. He urged passage of the bill, and then revealed that the Resource Conservation Council has thousands of the handbills printed and intends to distribute them throughout the state.

The handbill states: "Warning—Fish eaten from Wisconsin waters could be dangerous to human health." It then demands that the legislature ban the pesticide, and also lists statistics quoted in newspaper articles about the dangers of DDT in foods.

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Harold Noffke

# Moose Lodge To Install New Officers

Harold Noffke has been elected governor of the Appleton lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

New lodge officers will be installed during public ceremonies at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Appleton Moose Club.

Outgoing governor is Herbert Checkai Raymond Sanders is the new junior governor; Walter Sonnerberg, prelate; Ralph Cotter, treasurer; Sidney Holcomb, trustee; Ed Sanders Jr., sergeant-at-arms; Donald Sonnerberg, inner guard, and Howard Hahn, outer guard.

Participating in the installation ceremonies will be the Women of the Moose Drill Team. Charles Baker is installing officer.

A social hour will follow the ceremonies.

day also had a bill introduced calling for outlawing Dieldrin and DDT because "the buildup in Lake Michigan threatens to ruin the state's multi-million-dollar Coho Salmon sport fishery trade."

According to Hanson's handwritten bill, Illinois already has passed such legislation.

# Report Says Neenah Woman Was at Bank Robbery Scene

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

office of the FBI also declined comment.

The information the Neenah woman, who is separated from her husband, reportedly gave the Wausau FBI office conflicts with what she is said to have told an Outagamie County sheriff's investigator and a local FBI agent when she voluntarily came to the sheriff's department here about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

She told them she was at her Appleton area motel room until about noon Tuesday, at which time Crotteau arrived. She said they then drove, in separate cars, to Waupaca then to Wisconsin Rapids where she believed he conducted business, which included inquiring about the purchase of a farm.

She told authorities they then drove to LaCrosse, still in separate cars, and stayed there Tuesday night, in separate motel rooms.

**Feigned Illness**

The woman said she feigned illness and returned to Appleton from LaCrosse early Wednesday after hearing a radio report that Crotteau was wanted for the bank robbery.

A sheriff's investigator quoted to the board Tuesday by Darwin Smith, a board member, who Crotteau, formerly of 617 Wilson St., Neenah, was involved in a bank robbery. Crotteau's last address was a rooming house at 408 W. Seventh St., Appleton.

Authorities here said they checked out the woman's story that she was at the local motel until noon Tuesday — which was after the attempted holdup of the Freedom State Bank and the robbery at Greenville.

Although Wisconsin Rapids authorities were informed Crotteau is armed with a .44 caliber revolver, local authorities were told he might have a .357 Buchanan, president of the Appleton Board of Education is to have borrowed from a friend in Neenah Monday. He also is

board since its organization two years ago, has announced he will not be a candidate for reappointment when his term expires this June.

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# VTE-12 Board To Buy Land

## 42.9 Acres Will be Part of Site for Technical Institute

# Chairman of VTE Board Resigns

C. G. Russell Johnson, who has served as chairman of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12)



Johnson

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# VTE-12 Board To Buy Land

## 42.9 Acres Will be Part of Site for Technical Institute

A unanimous resolution to pick up the option on the 142.9 acres of the Outagamie County farm site for the central Fox Valley Technical Institute facility, was adopted Tuesday by the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-1) board.

The option on that parcel, one of two, expires May 4.

A total of 100 acres of this piece of land was donated to VTE-12 by the Outagamie County Board. The other 42.9 acres located on the east side of U. S. 41, will be purchased for \$85,800.

The other parcel measuring 103 acres on the west side of U. S. 41, has a three year option.

In other business, the board also approved purchasing all of the equipment at the FVTI-Appleton for \$205,000, ending a 3-month dispute with the city.

**No Explanation**

No explanation as to how the settlement was reached was given at the board meeting but one of the members remarked that it had begun as a "misunderstanding."

Some of the equipment had apparently been removed by the city from the school immediately after it had been appraised by the American Appraisal Company and just prior to the purchase.

The board decided at that time that it would not buy the removed equipment, valued at about \$5,000. City officials objected, saying that the purchase was a package deal.

After about two months of consultation and exchange of letters, board representatives and city officials met in March and apparently resolved the question with the VTE-12 board agreeing to buy the total package.



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# Big Changes Planned for Educational TV

Public Broadcasting  
System Created With  
Considerable Power

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweeping changes in public television, aimed at bringing more cultural offerings and diversity to non-commercial airwaves, have been announced by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The major reform announced Tuesday was creation of a Public Broadcasting System—PBS—within the next 90 days to manage the National Educational Television Network and its 140 member stations.

PBS, an arm of the corporation, will have broad power to allocate producers time on the NET network.

The plans were announced by John W. Macy Jr., the corporation president, and Fred W. Friendly, television consultant to the Ford Foundation, the largest contributor of noncommercial television. This year the foundation provided about \$13 million.

## New Sunday Show

The first programming change involves a new two-hour Sunday night program of news, public affairs, music and drama, premiering in October, to replace the controversial Public Broadcast Laboratory, which will leave the air in May.

For 18 Sunday evenings during the summer, NET will provide musical programs, including visits to the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, Mass.; the Summer Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.; the Newport, R.I. Folk and Jazz Festivals; the Monterey Jazz Festival from California and the Cleveland Summer Festival.

## Opera, New Theater

The "Summer Showcase 1969" series will be produced with a special Ford grant of \$1 million, Friendly said.

Other grants will create a television opera company and a New York Television Theater. A Negro variety series from Harlem, "Soul!", will be discontinued.

Macy said the new PBS would bring about "the most effective distribution of programming, and insure that our growing network truly serves the stations and the total audience."

## 'Mod Squad' Star Hurt in Collision

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Michael Cole, star of television's "Mod Squad," was injured recently when his car and another collided.

Cole was riding with singer Paula Kelly Dickinson of the Modernaires group. Miss Dickinson was hospitalized for observation. The other driver escaped injury.

## WLFM-FM (91.1 Megacycles) FRIDAY SCHEDULE

5:30 WLFM News Service  
5:45 Classroom - Soviet Systems  
6:50 Commentary From Bonn  
7:00 Concert Hall  
8:45 WLFM News  
9:00 Time In  
10:30 Evening Concert -  
Classical Music by Request  
11:45 WLFM News

## SATURDAY SCHEDULE

2:00 WLFM Afternoon News  
2:05 Afternoon Concert  
4:00 Performa  
5:30 WLFM News Service  
5:45 Music From Lawrence  
Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope in Program Guide WLFM-FM 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

## Program on Fellini, Top Film Director

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 Channel 5 — If the production of "Fellini: A Director's Notebook" on the Burlington Experiment in TV seems overly complex, it is because the program is an accurate image of the film man's own highly intricate character and personality. Fellini, whose works include "La Dolce Vita" and "8 1/2" is widely regarded as one of the most imaginative and aggressive directors in the industry today.

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — The Wild Wild West is a one-man, or one-woman, exercise tonight Jo Van Fleet is the female who makes the difference between a doubtful script and some passing good moments. She plays a headstrong, waspish head of a large corporation in the midst of a fight for its life. Not only the life of the company, but the combined lives of the board members are at stake.

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — Jo Ann Worley stayed around for another shot at the energetic star of This Is Tom Jones. The Laugh-In star is joined on the guest roster by exotic Lainie Kazan, Donovan, Bobby Goldsboro, and Godfrey Cambridge who supplies the laughs.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Robert Loggia is the essence of frustration and hatred on The High Chaparral, playing a half-breed with a burning grudge against the Cannons. He intends exacting his revenge with a hastily recruited army of misfits with whom he intends to literally besiege the ranch.

7:30-8 Channel 2 — If a Marine sergeant wanted to camouflage a mobile command post during war maneuvers, he could hardly get a worse, or better, job done than the one Sgt. Carter gets from Gomer Pyle USMC. Gomer's trick is to invite a band of hippies to join him while guarding the post.

7:30-9 Channel 5 — Burl Ives is excellent as a billionaire despot mired in extreme political views on The Name of the Game. When publisher Glenn Howard (Gene Barry) refuses to endorse his candidates, the burly billionaire starts to apply pressure, in every possible area.

8-10:30 Channel 2 — The Friday Night Movie is "Gypsy," that brash and brassy adaptation of the Broadway musical on the life of Gypsy Rose Lee. Rosalind Russell starts as the epitome of the aggressive stage mother. Natalie Wood plays the title role with Karl Malden as mama's romantic interest.

9-10 Channel 11 — Sam Wanamaker is highly effective as a mental patient who has spent two years inside an institution, on Judd For The Defense. He has been filming daily activities to produce a documentary on the evils and the requirements of such places all with the permission and under the supervision of the authorities. Just before he is to be released, the doctor in charge reneges.



Pianist Clyde Duncan, professor of music at Lawrence University, is seen rehearsing Manuel de Falla's "Noches en los Jardines de Espana" for the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Chapel. Duncan is guest artist for the event. In the background, Director Kenneth Byler leads the 70-member orchestra. (Barla Photo)



These Five Members of Milwaukee Repertory Theatre will conduct a 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. workshop Monday on all aspects of the theater at UW Fox Valley Campus. Tuesday, with an 8:15 p.m. curtain time, they will present the Beckett play "Waiting for Godot." The two workshops are free, open to the public; tickets are needed for the Tuesday night show. From the upper left, the actors are Michael Tucker, Ronald Steelman, Ron Van Lieu, Marc Alaimo, and Miss Judy Mueller.

## Movies on TV

3:30 Channel 5 — Force of Evil (1948) John Garfield. Two brothers come to personal conflict in the numbers racket syndicate; kid brother is lawyer for the outfit and wants to get out.

7:30 Channel 34 — Bullfighter and the Lady (1951) Robert Stack, Joy Page, Gilbert Roland. Story of an American who becomes intrigued with bullfighting and wants to become a Matador.

8:00 Channel 2-7 — Gypsy (1963) Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell, Karl Malden. Ambitious stage mother promotes

her two daughters in stage careers and one makes it to the top as a striptease artist. (C)

10:30 Channel 9 — Clash by Night (1952) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan, Paul Douglas, Marilyn Monroe. Lonely wife of a fishing boat skipper becomes involved in a romance with the skipper's best friend.

11:00 Channel 7 — The Time of Flight (C)

11:00 Channel 2 — Man's Favorite Sport (1964) Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. The author of a book on fishing is forced by his boss to enter a tournament, although he has never fished before. (C)

12:00 Channel 7 — Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick (1952) Alan Young, Robert Merrill, Dinah Shore, Guy Mitchell. Musical comedy about the city slicker trying to connive the poor old widow out west.

12:45 Channel 2 — Buchanan Rides Alone (1958) Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens. A Texas adventurer rides into a border town and faces a hanging for helping a young Mexican who avenged his sister's honor.

## What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Lion in Winter at 8 p.m.

Appleton Theater — 100 Rifles at 6:30 and 9:55. Pretty Poison, once at 8:25. Saturday matinee 1 p.m. to 4:15. Godzilla vs. The Thing; Flipper's New Adventure.

Viking Theater — Where Eagles Dare at 6:30 and 9:20. Neenah Theater — Romeo and Juliet at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Track of Thunder at 7 p.m. Bandidero at 8:40.

41 Outdoor — Through Saturday. Wild in the Streets at 7 p.m. and 10:35. Killers Three, once at 8:55.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — 100 Rifles at 6:30 and 10:10. Touchables, once at 8:30. Saturday Matinee: Angel and the Badman at 1 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Where Eagles Dare at 8 p.m.

Home, Sports, Camper Show — through Sunday at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Hours through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lawrence Film Classics — Scorpio Rising, Fireworks at 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

20th Century Music Concert — Lawrence faculty-student concert, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

## Boys With BB-Guns Damage \$165 Window

KAUKAUNA — Four young boys, shooting BB-guns, Wednesday accidentally shot a hole in a thermopane window, valued at \$165, at the Arthur Nimmer residence, Nimmer Drive, according to police.

The boys have been ordered to appear with their fathers at the police station to discuss restitution and the dangers of shooting in the city.



Rev. Grams

speaker at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God. The Rev. Mr. Grams will relate his experiences in establishing congregations and building churches. He has built four new churches in Johannesburg during his past term of service and has served as superintendent of the South African International Assemblies of God. A color film also will be shown.

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## Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Lost In Space  
5:00—News  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
6:30—Tom Jones  
7:30—Generation Gap  
8:00—Let's Make A Deal  
8:30—Guns of Will Sonnett  
9:30—Judd

10:00—Maverick  
11:00—Joey Bishop  
11:30—Wally, Fargo  
SATURDAY A.M.  
7:00—INSIGHT  
7:30—Adventures of the Jungle  
8:00—Casper  
8:30—Adventures of Gulliver

9:00—Spideyman  
9:30—Fantastic Voyage  
10:00—Journey to the Center of the Earth  
10:30—Rage Bigtop  
11:30—American Bandstand  
12:33—Happening  
1:00—Upbeat  
2:00—Celebrity Billiards

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Poppy  
4:30—The Flintstones  
5:00—Gilligan's Island  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Wild, Wild West  
7:30—Gomer Pyle USMC  
8:00—Movie  
10:30—News

11:00—Movie  
12:45—Movie  
SATURDAY A.M.  
6:30—Sunrise Semester  
7:00—Go Go Gophers  
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour  
8:30—Wacky Races  
9:30—Archie Show  
9:30—Batman/Superman

10:30—Hour  
10:30—Hercules  
11:00—Shazzan  
11:30—Johnny Quest  
12:00—Noby Dick/Wildly  
12:00—Mighty  
12:30—Modern Agriculture  
1:00—Two for the Show

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Truth Or Consequences  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—High Chaparral  
7:30—Name of the Game  
9:00—Burlington's Experiment in TV  
10:00—News

10:30—Tonight Show  
12:00—News  
SATURDAY A.M.  
6:30—Educational Prog.  
7:00—Go Go Gophers  
7:30—Kimbe, the White Lion  
8:00—Super Six  
8:30—Top Cat  
9:00—Flintstones

9:30—Spideyman  
9:30—Fantastic Voyage  
10:00—Journey to the Center of the Earth  
11:00—Untamed World  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Mr. Ed  
12:30—F Troop  
1:00—Suspense Theatre

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Mike Douglas  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—NCVS  
6:30—Wild Wild West  
7:30—Gomer Pyle  
8:00—Movie  
10:30—NEWS

11:00—Color Theater  
12:00—Movie  
SATURDAY A.M.  
7:00—Go Go Gophers  
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner  
8:30—Wacky Races  
9:00—Archie Show

9:30—Spideyman  
9:30—Batman/Bookshelf  
10:00—Shazzan  
11:30—Johnny Quest  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Noby Dick  
12:30—Lone Ranger

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
6:00—NEWS  
6:30—This Is Tom Jones  
7:30—Generation Gap  
8:00—Let's Make A Deal  
8:30—Guns of Will Sonnett

9:00—Judd  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—Movie  
SATURDAY A.M.  
7:30—Agriculture Today  
8:00—Casper  
8:30—Adventures Of Gulliver

9:30—Spideyman  
9:30—Fantastic Voyage  
10:00—Journey to the Center of the Earth  
11:00—George of the Jungle  
11:30—American Bandstand  
12:30—Happening 69  
1:00—Discovery

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FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE  
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS  
5:30—BULLETIN BOARD  
6:00—NEWS  
6:30—I Love Lucy

7:00—Accent on Action  
7:30—Movie  
9:30—I Led Three Lives  
10:00—News

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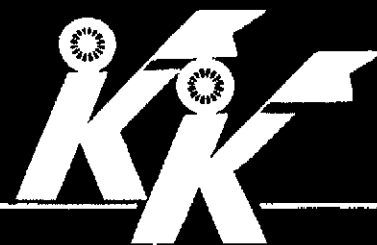
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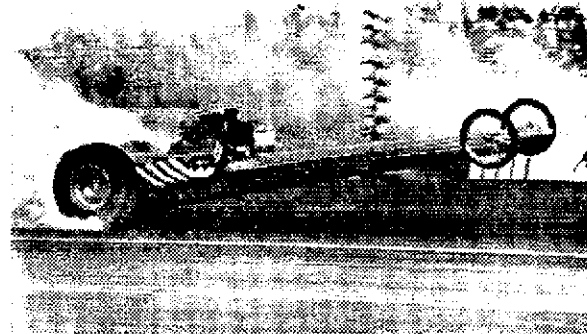
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# Casper Shaves 6 Strokes Off Par, Leads Masters

Padres Blank Astros

## Santo Sparks Cubs To 6-2 Win With Pair of Home Runs

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pitching coach Roger Craig has been toting the San Diego Padres' horns all spring but the big new sound in the National League is those Chicago Cub bell-ringers.

The amazing Padres kayoed Houston 2-0 in the major leagues' only night action Thursday as Dick Kelley hurled 8 1-3 innings of one-hit ball after losing a no-hit bid in the seventh. That enabled San Diego to sweep their three-game set from the Astros.

The Cubs, meanwhile, had Ron Santo in the hero-a-day role and won their third in a row from Philadelphia 6-2. Santo clubbed two homers and a single.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh stopped the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals for the third straight time 3-2 and the New York Mets downed Montreal 4-2.

Atlanta, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and San Francisco were not scheduled.

"This sort of bears out what Craig said all spring," said Manager Preston Gomez of the Padres after Dick Selma, Johnny Podres, Tommie Sisk, Kelley, Frank Reberger and Billy McCool held the Astros to one run and 10 hits in the three games. Houston hasn't scored in the last 26 innings.

The Padres' exhibition earned run average was sky-high and Gomez was worried. "But Craig said our pitching would look a lot better once we got out of that thin Arizona air and so far what's happened has borne him out," Gomez said.

Clean Single  
Jim Wynn got the first Houston hit, a clean single with one out in the seventh, and Doug Rader singled with two away in the ninth before McCool retired Denis Menke with the bases loaded. Ollie Brown drove in both San Diego runs with a third-inning grounder and a sixth-inning homer.

Ernie Banks was Chicago's opening day hero with two homers and Billy Williams slammed four doubles in game No. 2. Thursday was Santo's turn.

Santo's slugging backed up Ken Holtzman's clutch pitching, although he was touched for 10 hits.

Pittsburgh broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning against St. Louis. Richie Hebner walked, Roberto Clemente singled, Willie Stargell doubled one run across and Bill Mazeroski's single off pitcher Ray Washburn's hip drove in the eventual winner and offset Mike Shannon's ninth-inning homer for the Cards. Dick Ellis went the route on a seven-hitter.

Tommie Agee hit two long homers and rookie Gary Gentry

won his first major league start with ninth-inning help from Cal Koonce in the Mets' triumph over Montreal. Singles by Ken Boswell, Cleon Jones, Ed Charles and Ron Swoboda accounted for two runs in the first and Agee hit his solo shots in the second and seventh.

Gentry allowed four hits, in-

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Howard and Freehan

## Smash 2 Home Runs Apiece to Pace Wins

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Ted Williams, who knows something about the subject, had a little batting advice for Washington slugger Frank Howard.

"He wants me to put a few more balls in the air," said the 6-foot-7 Howard, who led the major leagues with 44 home runs last year. The big guy complied and the balls not only went in the air, they went in the seats.

Howard cracked his third and fourth home runs of the season Thursday, leading Washington's 9-6 romp over the New York Yankees. The four homers in three days were four more than Howard had all of last year against the Yankees—the only team to shut him out in 1968.

Pair of Homers

In Thursday's other American League action, Bill Freehan smashed a pair of homers in a three-day grand slam at Detroit, battering Cleveland 12-3, and Baltimore edged Boston 2-1 in 13 innings.

## Bishop Game Tickets on Sale May 1

GREEN BAY — Tickets for the Aug. 9 Bishop's Charities game between the Packers and the New York Giants will go on sale May 1. General Chairman Gene Sladky reports. Prices are \$6, \$5.25 and \$4, with children's tickets \$2. Only mail orders will be accepted. Sladky emphasized. All purchasers must enclose a check for the tickets desired. He added. Ticket requests should be addressed to: Bishop's Charities Game, Box 38, Green Bay.

## Devlin, Archer Trail by One; Nicklaus Opens Bid for His Fourth Crown With a 68

By BOB GREEN

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Buffalo Billy Casper, a one-time gambling Mormon, has changed his ways—he'll gamble never more.

At least not in the Masters "I deliberately played a safe round," the former fatman said after taming the 6,980-yard Augusta National course with a beautiful, six-under-par 66 and the first-round lead in the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament.

"I never once gambled as I have done in the past. Maybe that's the difference," he said, an obvious reference to occasional poor play on the course that many call a jinx for him. "I won't gamble again."

"I just tried to play shots into places where I felt I could get them up and down."

Gets 6 Birdies

He got them up and down well enough to score six birdies, not a single bogey and establish a one-stroke lead over Australian Bruce Devlin and lanky George Archer, each with a 67, going into today's second round of play.

Big Jack Nicklaus, seeking a fourth green jacket, was alone at 68, but there was a bulky field of seven at 69, three under par. They are Dan Sikes, Australian Bruce Crampton, leading money winner Gene Littler, Mason Rudolph, 20-year-old amateur Bruce Fleisher, Bert Yancey and Lionel Hebert.

Tied at 70 are defending champion Bob Goalby, former champion Art Wall, lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand and Canadian George Knudson.

In all, about one third of the field was at par or better.

But some of the top, pre-tournament favorites had their troubles.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer had putting woes and took a 73. Roberto de Vicenzo, victim of last year's celebrated scoring error, blew to a 75. U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and PGA champ Julius Borus each had a 72. British Open champion Gary Player took a 74.

The field of 83 will be trimmed to the low 40 and ties, and all players within 10 shots of the leader after today's second round.

Result of Allergy  
Casper, who achieved his remarkable round despite numbness in two fingers on his right hand, the result of an allergy attack that knocked him off the tour two weeks ago, said he "never felt at ease out there, but I felt I was going to score well when I got by the third hole with a bogey and one under."

"To play well here, I figure I have to hit a lot of good iron shots and putt very well and this was one of my best putting rounds in a long time."

And the two-time U.S. Open

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5



American League				
East Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
West Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	1	.500	1
Oakland	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
California	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	0	2	.000	2

Thursday's Results  
Washington 9, New York 4  
Baltimore 2, Boston 1 (13 innings)  
Detroit 12, Cleveland 3

Today's Games  
Kansas City (Morehead 1-4) at Oakland  
Minnesota (Chance 16-16) at California  
(Bruner 12-17), night  
Chicago (Horlen 12-14) at Seattle (Bell 11-11)  
New York (Burba 0-0) at Detroit  
(West 12-12), night  
Boston (Ellsworth 16-7) at Cleveland  
(Siebert 12-10)  
Washington (Moore 4-6) at Baltimore  
(Hardin 18-13), night

National League				
East Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	1
Montreal	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	3
West Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Atlanta	3	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Houston	0	1	.000	1
San Francisco	0	3	.000	3

Thursday's Results  
New York 4, Montreal 2  
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 7  
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2  
San Diego 2, Houston 0, night  
Only games scheduled

Today's Games  
St. Louis (Carlton 13-11) at New York  
(Koonce 18-12)  
Philadelphia (Johnson 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Moore 8-12)  
Montreal (Morlon 0-0) at Chicago (Nye 14-10)  
Cincinnati (Merritt 12-16) at Atlanta  
(Reed 11-10), night  
Los Angeles (Oslen 12-18) at Houston  
(Lemaster 10-15), night  
San Francisco (Sadrecki 12-18) at San Diego (Kirby 6-0), night

## Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL  
Giants vs. Padres, Channel 5 (2 p.m. Saturday)  
Cubs vs. Expos, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)  
Cubs vs. Expos, WAPL (1 p.m. Sunday)  
White Sox vs. Seattle, WBTV (3:45 p.m. Sunday)  
GOLF  
Masters Tourney, Channel 2 (4 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday)  
BASKETBALL  
NBA Playoffs, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)  
HOCKEY  
Stanley Cup Playoffs, Channel 2 (12 noon Sunday)  
BOWLING  
Pro tour, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)



Expressions On The Faces of Bill Casper (foreground) and Roberto De Vicenzo reflect their scores in Thursday's opening round of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. Casper won out for the leader for the day with a torrid 6-under-par 66, while De Vicenzo was well back in the field at 75.

## 1,000 Athletes Invade Madison

## 5 Fox Cities Teams Will Compete in USTFF Meet

The Fox Cities will be represented by three Appleton schools (East, West and Xavier), Menasha and Neenah in the United States Track and Field Federation meet Saturday in the University of Wisconsin's Memorial Building, Madison.

Approximately 1,000 athletes are expected to compete in the gigantic meet for which no team scores are kept. Divisions of competition will include high school (public and private), collegiate (open) and girls'.

Seventy-three public school teams and 14 private school entries are slated to compete. In addition, 12 collegiate and men's track clubs and six girls' track clubs will participate. Prep division field events and running-event trials start at 10:30 a.m. Finals are slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. The girls' and collegiate divisions compete at 7:15 p.m.

### Rash of Injuries

The Appleton East squad, depleted by a rash of injuries, will send approximately 12 athletes to the meet. Luke De Young and Lee Bauman will run the mile; Ken Kitchen will enter the half-mile run; Don Knaack will be in the shot put event; Jeff Mueller is set for the pole vault; and Jeff Forslund will compete in the 60-yard dash.

Making up the Patriot 880-yard relay team will be Forslund, Don Siani, Gary Gee and Wayne Bowers. Running on the mile relay unit will be Bowers, Larry Bailin, Gary Freyberg and either Steve Stone or an as-yet unselected replacement.

Quarter-miler Stone is one of East's five injured trackmen, and Coach Paul Freund isn't certain whether Steve's ailing knee will permit him to compete Saturday.

Peet Ducklow, the Patriots'

top sophomore miler, is out with a broken ankle. It's also possible that sprinters Jim Laughman and Jere Gooding will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Neil Gleason who is out with a leg injury, is expected to return within two weeks. He was the anchorman on the relay unit that won its heat in the recent Milwaukee indoor games.

Appleton West's individual entries are slated to include Mark Eggert, 60-yard dash; Jeff Plantz, long jump; Mark Stevens, 60-yard dash and pole vault; Scott Hanson, high jump and long jump; Tim Moriarty, high jump and 70-yard high hurdles; Mike Moriarty, mile run; and Tom Sommers, mile run; Jim Ruwalt and Chuck Bohon, half-mile run.

### Relay Runners

Probable 'terror' relay-team members will be Plantz, Eg-

gert, Stevens and Mike Keene; Moriarty, Jim Hardt and Keene, mile.

West Coach Pat O'Reilly indicated that run-offs could produce a few late changes in his lineup.

Xavier's individual entries, as announced by Coach Dave Hussey, include: Steve Hardy and Ed Wenning, 70-yard high hurdles; Gary Nack and Jeff Nack, 60-yard dash; Dick Koller and Ed Bergendahl, 880-yard run; Mark Wolfram and Tom Oats, mile run; Bill Pfeifferle and Wenning, high jump; Jim Erchul and Chris McDermott, shot put.

Personnel for Hawk relay units will include Tom Van Susteren, Ken Lally, Phil Gloudemans, Mike Ferron, Gary and Jeff Nack, Ira Rock, and Wenning.

## Series Stands at 2-1 Knicks Bounce Back Down Celtics, 101-91

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston had its laugh in, but the big Celtics' hit lasted only one night, and now the New York Knicks are looking ahead to the last chuckle.

"It was a critical game. If we didn't win, they'd be up 3-0. But now we're right back in there," said a hopeful Willis Reed of the Knicks after they bounced back from a humiliating loss Wednesday night with a 101-91 victory over Boston Thursday night in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division final playoff series.

### Moves Into Final

The Knicks still trail 2-1 in the best-of-7 set as the teams head back to Boston for the nationally televised fourth game Sunday afternoon, but having erased the stigma of a four-game Boston sweep, the Knicks are filled again with hope.

The winner of this series

moves into the league final against the winner of the Los Angeles-Atlanta best-of-7 Western Division final series, which begins tonight in Los Angeles.

"The loss last night (Wednesday) was a real laugh in," said Walt Frazier of the 112-97 defeat the night before when Boston shot into a 29-point lead as New York hit only 33 per cent from the field.

"Maybe that's what we needed to get motivated. We were embarrassed. If the guys have any pride, they had to go out there and get them. I know I couldn't wait for the game."

The Knicks certainly showed motivation Thursday night, racing to a 28-19 first quarter lead

Turn to Page 16, Col. 1

## Xavier Baseball Debut Becomes 12-7 Success

Thomson Socks Three Hits; Kiley Stars on Mound

MISHICOT — Appleton Xavier collected 11 hits, including two triples, en route to a 12-7 baseball victory over Mishicot Thursday afternoon in the Hawks' first start in the sport.

The opening-day contest for both schools saw Xavier bolt to a 12-0 lead after 5 1/2 innings, only to have Mishicot come back for all of its runs on nine walks in the bottom of the sixth frame.

Tom Thomson had three hits in three trips to lead the Hawks' attack. Brad Graff was 2-for-4, and Joe Wettengel and Mark Collar each contributed a triple.

The Indians got only four hits off four Xavier hurlers, as freshman Terry Kiley proved the most effective. Kiley pitched the first three frames and had to return to the mound in the sixth to help squelch the Mishicot rally.

### Takes 4-0 Lead

Xavier got off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, when hits by Graff and Mike Clark along with three walks, two wild pitches and a fielder's choice sent Hawk runners home.

Thomson doubled in another run in the third, and his single in the fifth started another 3-run Xavier flurry. Wettengel's triple high-lighted a 4-run Hawk sixth.

Mishicot committed nine errors in the contest to make Xavier's job easier. The Hawks, in contrast, had only one miscue.

Kiley, a freshman, got credit for the win, while Tom Schinnel, who went the route for the Indians, absorbed the loss.

Xavier 401 034 0—12 11 1  
Mishicot 000 007 0—7 4 9  
Kiley (3), Thompson (4), Beschta (6), Kiley (6) and Barlow (3) and Wettengel; Schinnel and Holsbach (4) and Paquette.

## Milwaukee Squad Slams 3,033 in ABC

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Strachota Milshore Bowl of Milwaukee put together a 3,033 Thursday-on games of 1,004. 1,054 and 975—to forge into a fifth place tie in the regular team standings of the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament.

Ron Wheeler led the team with a 667 series.

Carroll Feed Service of Shannon, Ill., rolled a 2,694, good for a seventh-place tie in the booster team standings.

Glenn Wrensch added a 613 and Dennis Juechter totaled a 618 for the Milwaukee team. Don Bartz rolled a 593 and Mark Kuglitsch Jr. got a 542.

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## Lawrence, Knox Track Teams Clash Saturday

With some help from the weatherman and a chance to get in an intrasquad meet last dash.

Other individual winners in the intrasquad clash included George Slater, mile; Gar Keljom, shot put; Rick Miller, 440.

Ed Rust, discus; Dave Scott, 880; Larry Einspahr, high jump; Byrd Miller, javelin; and John Negley, pole vault.

After the opener at Knox, the Vike trackmen will have a pair of meets next week, as Lawrence travels to Beloit Thursday and to Ripon Saturday. The first home meet for the Vikings is scheduled April 23, with a triangular involving Michigan Tech and Lakeland.

jump and triple jump and placed second in the 100-yard dash.

Coach Gene Davis watched his "Blue" team score a 76-52 victory over the "White" squad in the intra-squad test. Although all performances were not up to standards, Davis was quite well satisfied with the overall performance of his undermen.

Highlights of the meet included double victories by Jim Leslie, Ron Messman and Mark Frodeson. Leslie won both hurdles, Messman took the 100 and 220-yard dashes while Frodeson, a sophomore, won the long

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# Powell's Hit Downs Boston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Conigliaro scored as Blair overthrew the relay.

Blair's two-out single following Don Buford's double tied the score for the Orioles in the third.

CLEVELAND	DETROIT
Cardenal cf 4 1 1 0	Maulliffe 2b 4 1 1 2
LBrown ss 3 0 0 0	Stanley 1b 5 3 1 1
Schubert rf 3 0 0 1	Kalline rf 5 2 3 1
Thornton 1b 4 1 1 1	Wilton if 4 2 2 3
Hinton if 4 1 1 0	Freeman c 5 2 3 5
Accue c 3 0 2 0	Werr 3b 5 0 1 0
Versalles 3b 3 0 1 0	Northrup cf 3 0 0 0
Fuller 2b 2 0 0 1	Trzewski ss 2 1 0 0
MDowell p 1 0 0 0	Lolich p 2 1 0 0
Snyder ph 1 0 0 0	
Pina p 0 0 0 0	
Burchart p 0 0 0 0	
Alvis ph 1 0 0 0	
Hamilton p 0 0 0 0	
Paul p 0 0 0 0	

Total 29 3 6 3 Total 35 12 13 12

Cleveland 100 100 100-3  
Detroit 210 041 13X-12

E-W.Horton, L.Brown, DP-Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, LOB-Cleveland 3, Detroit 6.  
2B-Cardenal, Kalline, Freeman, 3B-Maulliffe, HR-T.Horton (2), Freeman 2 (2), Stanley (1), W.Horton (1), SF-Scheinblum, Fuller.

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
MDowell (L-0-1)	5	6	7	6	4	5	
Pina	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Burchart	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hamilton	1	2	1	1	1	0	0
Paul	1	4	3	3	2	2	2
Lolich (W-1-0)	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
WP-Pina, T-2:26, A-14.665.							

BOSTON BALTIMORE

Andrews 2b	6	0	0	0	Blair c	6	0	1
Ystrmski lf	4	0	1	0	FRobinson rf	5	1	2
Harrison 1b	6	0	1	0	Powell 1b	5	0	2
ACastiglione rf	4	1	1	0	Robinson 3b	5	0	0
Scott 3b	5	0	0	0	Hendricks c	4	0	1
Petrocelli ss	5	0	1	0	DJohnson 2b	4	0	0
Gibson c	4	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	0
Culp p	4	0	1	0	Steffens ph	1	0	0
Pizarro p	1	0	0	0	Floyd ss	0	0	0
					Cueilar p	3	0	0
					DMay ph	1	0	0
					Hall p	0	0	0
					Motton ph	1	0	0
					Lonhard p	0	0	0

None out when winning run scored.

Boston 010 000 000 000-1  
Baltimore 001 000 000 000-2

E-Cueilar, Blair, DP-Baltimore 2, LOB-Boston 9, Baltimore 11, 2B-Buford, FRobinson 2, Culp, RSmith, 3B-Pizarro.

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
Culp	10	5	1	1	4	7	
Andrews	10	5	1	1	4	7	
Cueilar	10	4	1	0	3	9	
Hall	2	2	0	0	0	1	
Leonard (W-1-0)	3	0	0	0	0	1	
WP-Culp, PB-Hendricks, T-3:06, A-3.091.							

NEW YORK WASHINGTON

Clarke 2b	3	1	1	0	Unser cf	5	2	3
Kenney cf	5	0	0	0	Binkman ss	4	0	2
					F.Howard 1b	5	2	3
White if	1	1	0	1	Holman 1b	0	0	0
Popitone 1b	5	0	1	0	Hallen rf	4	2	2
Tresh ss	3	1	0	0	McMullen 2b	3	0	0
WRobinson rf	3	1	0	0	Alleya if	4	2	2
Fernandez c	3	2	2	5	Stroud rf	0	0	0
FPetersen p	1	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	3	0	1
NOLiver ph	1	0	0	0	Casanova c	4	1	1
Talbot p	0	0	0	0	Hennan p	1	0	1
Cox ph	1	0	0	0	Hmphyrs p	2	0	0
Kelch p	0	0	0	0	Higgins p	0	0	0
Boehmer ph	1	0	0	0				
Noltebart p	0	0	0	0				

New York 000 000 011-4  
Washington 410 111 10X-9

E-Brinkman, FHoward, DP-New York 2, LOB-New York 8, Washington 6, 2B-Casanova, 3B-Unser, HAllen, HR-FHoward 2 (4), Alleya (1), Fernandez 2 (2), S-Brinkman, Hannan, SF-McMullen, White.

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
FPetersen (L-0-1)	4	10	6	8	0	1	
Talbot	1	1	1	1	0	1	
Kelch	2	3	2	2	1	3	
Nottebart	1	1	0	0	0	1	
Hannan (W-1-0)	1	1	3	4	0	1	
Humphreys	3	2	2	2	2	2	
Higgins	3	2	0	0	0	0	
Save-Higgins, WP-Hannan, T-2:32, A-3.971.							



Australia's Bruce Devlin lines up a birdie putt attempt on the 18th green in Thursday's first round of the Masters Tournament. Despite the maneuver, Casper's 66. (AP Wirephoto)

## Four Homers in Three Games

## Ominous Warning to Pitchers as Thunder Rolls From Howard's Bat

By JAMES R. POLK

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the spring, thunder rolling off Frank Howard's big bat is an ominous warning to pitchers. After four home runs in three games, the giant Washington slugger insists he still is not hitting as well as he did last year.

Howard belted a pair of home runs Thursday as the Senators overwhelmed New York 9-6 despite Yankee catcher Frank Fernandez' two homers, including a grand slam.

The 6-foot-7 slugger, who smashed 44 home runs to lead the majors in 1968 while setting a record with 10 homers in six games, argued, "I'm not swinging the bat as well as I did last year."

Howard did concede he is seeing the ball better with coaching tips from the Senators' celebrated new manager, Ted Williams. He added, "He wants me to put a few more balls up in the air. And so far it's working out pretty well."

The Yankees were the only American League team that went untouched by Howard's homers last year. Now he has four off them already to start this season.

Howard tapped a screwball 380 feet to opposite field for a two-run homer off loser Fritz Peterson in the first inning Thursday, then rocketed a 410-foot drive to center with bases empty in the fifth.

The slugger said he didn't think the Yankee pitchers had their best stuff throughout the series. But he discounted any hitting advantage from the lower mound being used this year, "I can't tell any difference," he said. "Maybe the pitchers can, though."

Inspired Hitting

The Senators drummed up 16 hits off a parade of Yankee pitchers to boost their team batting average to an unbelievable .361 under Williams.

"Peck, pock, boom, BANG," said Williams, as he savored the

## Casper Leads Masters Test By One Stroke

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

champion, who slimmed down from 230 pounds on an exotic diet that included buffalo steaks, sounded a warning.

"If I can keep this combination, the good irons and good putting, I have a very good chance to win this tournament," he said. "I think you'll find I've had some good rounds here before."

"I think it's here to stay, this good play. I just hope it continues another three days."

Casper, bland and quiet but desperately attempting to change his image through the use of a high powered public relations outfit, had birdie putts of 20, 8 and 30 feet, reached one par 5 in two and two-putted, and put two approach shots to within five and three feet for easy birds.

Billy Casper	32-34-66
Bruce Devlin	33-34-67
Jack Nicklaus	35-33-68
Lionel Hebert	36-33-69
Gene Flier	34-35-69
Gene Littler	34-35-69
Bert Yancey	35-34-69
Mason Rudolph	34-35-69
Bruce Crampton	34-35-69

Dan Sikes	34-35-69
Bob Goley	35-35-70
Art Wall Jr.	35-35-70
Bob Charles	35-35-70
George Knudson	35-35-70
Dave Stockton	36-35-71
Al Geiberger	35-36-71
Miller Barber	33-38-71
Herman Kaiser	37-34-71
Tommy Aaron	36-35-71

Bob Murphy	34-37-71
Tom Wieskopf	37-34-71
Kakaki Kono	35-36-71
Johnny Middlecott	36-36-72
Corny Pott	34-38-72
Doug Sanders	35-37-72
Lee Trevino	36-36-72
Frank Beard	38-34-72
Julius Boros	37-35-72
B. R. McLendon	38-33-72

## Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Thursday's Results

Eastern Division Finals

New York 101, Boston 91, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 2-1

Today's Games

Western Division Finals

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

Eastern Division Finals

New York at Boston

Western Division Finals

Atlanta at Los Angeles

ABA

Division Semifinals

Thursday's Results

Eastern Division

Kentucky 130, Indiana 111, Kentucky leads best-of-7 series, 2-1

Minnesota 109, Miami 93, Minnesota leads best-of-7 series, 2-1

Western Division

Denver 109, Oakland 108, best-of-7 series tied 2-2

Dallas 130, New Orleans 106, New Orleans leads best-of-7 series, 2-1

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Eastern Division

Miami at Minnesota

Western Division

Denver at Oakland

## Kimberly Awards Program Delayed

KIMBERLY — The winter sports awards program at Kimberly High School will be held at 7 p.m. April 21 rather than April 14, as previously scheduled.

The change was made because of the all-Fox Cities banquet slated Monday for the Darby Club.

The Kimberly awards program, open to the public, will consist of coaches introducing squad members and presenting letters and other awards. Participating will be members of the basketball and wrestling squads and cheerleaders.

## Kaukauna KCs Set Fisherman's Party For Monday Night

KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Fisherman's Party at 8 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus hall with prizes to be awarded and a fish lunch served.

Paul Biese, program chairman, said efforts are being made to secure a speaker with a varied sports range.

## Ready for Expos Rampaging Cubs Have New Hero Every Day

By JERRY LISK

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a question of which of the bombarding Chicago Cubs will get into the act against the Montreal Expos in their Chicago debut today.

Resounding heroics on successive days by Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Ron Santo enabled the Cubs to wrap up an

impressive three-game sweep against the Philadelphia Phils yesterday.

"Every day somebody different rings the bell for us," said Santo after pumping two homers and a single in the Cubs' 6-2 finale triumph over the stunned Phils.

In the Wrigley Field opener Tuesday, 38-year-old Banks whacked two homers and a single driving across five runs in a 7-6 triumph rally capped by Willie Smith's two-run pinch homer in the 11th.

Second Conquest

In the second conquest of the Phils, Williams ignited an 11-3 Cub Waltz by stroking four doubles to match a major league single game record.

"This is the big thing on a winning team, to have somebody picking up where the other guy leaves off consistently," said the 29-year-old Santo.

"All spring we talked about our chances of beating the St. Louis Cardinals in the new divisional setup. We knew we had to get off to a good start and we felt we were enough improved through experience and squad bolstering to make a real run at them."

The Cubs flying start, now putting them three games ahead of the still winless Cardinals, also was given a boost yesterday by the full route performance by pitcher Kenny Holtzman.

Holtzman, a question mark after a 1968 season interrupted by six weeks of military service, yielded 10 Phil hits but got a vote of confidence from manager Leo Durocher.

Let Me Pitch

"I thought Kenny pitched his best game of the entire spring," said Durocher. "I had to talk to him in the eighth (when the first two Phils singled), but he told me 'I'm not tired. Just let me pitch.'"

Declared Holtzman: "I felt as good in the ninth as I did in the first."

Santo's two homers and single extended his current hitting streak through three games. "I didn't contribute much the first two games but right from the start of spring practice I have felt good and that I can come in with some big hits," said Santo. "I didn't feel that way last season, and I fell off to my poorest hitting season (.246) in six years."

"With Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert and Williams hitting ahead of me, I have a chance to drive in a lot of runs." Ron drove in 98 runs the past two seasons and had a high of 114 in 1964.

## College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

Millon 44, McKendree 2-3

Stevens Point 7-5, Eau Claire 3-7

Whitewater 5, Gulf Coast Junior College, Fla. 4

Oshkosh at Southeastern Louisiana pool, rain

Track

Wisconsin-Milwaukee 117, University of Chicago 28

Tennis

Whitewater 5, Elgin AFB, Fla. 4

Indiana State 5, Oshkosh 4

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# Architect Fee \$54,000 for School Work

Payment Okayed in Kaukauna Though Bond Was Defeated

KAUKAUNA — Payment of \$54,045 to George Narovec Associates, Appleton architects for work on the planned northside elementary school, was approved Tuesday by the board of education.

Since a \$1.5 million bond issue for school construction was defeated by voters on April 1, building plans have been delayed, but terms of the contract require payment to the architect for preliminary work.

The architect fees were to be taken from the bond issue, so the school board now must find \$54,045 to pay for the preliminary work. It is expected the district fiscal control board will meet to approve transfer of funds to the school district from municipal funds since that body approved hiring of an architect early in 1968.

With plans for the school halted, the board authorized Business Mgr. Thomas Nytes to investigate cost of purchasing or renting mobile units which could be used as temporary classrooms. Board members also will check with churches, schools and municipal officials in the district to attempt to locate rental space in public buildings which meet state standards for use as classrooms.

**Shift Schedule**  
There was some discussion on instituting a shift schedule for classes at the high school, which would include seventh and eighth grade classrooms for lower elementary classes.

Board members were hesitant about the shift schedule plan, which would have some students attending from 7 a.m. to noon and a second group from 1 to 5 p.m., until it could be determined how the proposal would be accepted by instructors. It was feared such a plan might result in loss of some good teachers or added costs for education due to inconvenience to teachers.

Approval was given to transfer of a special education class from Nicolet School to the Immanuel United Church of Christ for the 1969-70 school year, estimated cost set at \$90 per month rental to include janitorial service.

# Knowles May Veto Bill on School Aids

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Assembly gave final passage Thursday to a bill designed to fund a \$21 million school aids deficit and a \$1.5 million veterans' loan fund shortage.

The bill, which was introduced about two months ago by Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, will now go to the governor's office.

Final legislative action on the bill came when the Assembly concurred in a list of Senate amendments.

Assembly Minority Leader Robert Huber, D-West Allis, predicted Gov. Warren P. Knowles will veto the bill.

Huber said the measure is still \$4.3 million short of completely funding the deficit and Knowles had indicated he would "veto anything not completely funded."

Huber said the Senate amendments, which restored medical aid to the indigent and several university programs, "were a feeble attempt to make a bad bill better."

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said the governor would have "no justification" to veto the bill.

The remaining deficit will be "the first commitment for funds in the next biennium," he said.

# Youth Ordered On Probation On Drug Charge

Eighteen months' probation was ordered Thursday for Horace Marchant, 20, a Lawrence University student who, on March 31, pleaded guilty of possessing a dangerous drug without a prescription.

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr first sentenced Marchant, of Evanston, Ill., to six months in jail, but then stayed sentence and placed Marchant on probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Two conditions of probation are that he spend the first five days in jail, but will be let out during class time, and that he continue his education. Marchant, who has been free on bond, was charged after \$4.09 and \$6 checks Feb. 22 at Appleton police said the youth, H. C. Prange Co., and possessed an amphetamine pill on Feb. 10. The charge was passed by a police department informant.

# Man Treated for Aspirin Overdose

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators took a 31-year-old route 2 Appleton man to Appleton Memorial Hospital about noon Wednesday after he swallowed about 40 aspirins at his home.

Authorities were notified by the man's sister, who lives in Manitowoc. She said he called her after taking the pills. Investigators said the man was conscious, but was drowsy.

The man, who reportedly had been having marital problems, was released from the hospital Wednesday afternoon. Police were called to his house at 3:20 a.m. Wednesday on a report of family trouble.

# 'Disastrous Effect' on Blight Removal Urban, Suburban Forces Oppose Cutting Powers of Condemnation

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Led by Green Bay Republican Assemblyman Jerome Quinn, municipal forces, urban and suburban, combined to oppose a proposal to severely restrict municipal powers of condemnation.

The bill, said Quinn in appearing for Green Bay Mayor Donald Tilleman and the city council, could have "disastrous effects" on the project in the city's heart.

The bill proposed by two of his fellow GOP lawmakers could remove local powers to combat "city blight," Quinn warned the assembly judiciary committee Tuesday.

**Certain Prohibitions**  
One of the measure's authors, Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel of Brookfield, countered that the bill is needed to prevent local units of government from condemning land for the purpose of resale to private groups or individuals.

Property rights are precious, argued Merkel, and government should in fringe on them for only the most basic public needs, such as schools, highways, public office buildings and utilities, he said.

"We are going more and more in the direction of placing less and less value on property rights... and we are using government as a brokerage agent for private enterprise," said Merkel.

The bill he has authored with Assemblyman Tommy Thompson of Elroy would provide that no property could be condemned by a governmental unit if it is intended for resale to a private individual. It would prohibit a city from condemning property for the purpose of conveying it to an urban redevelopment corporation.

# 5 Cars Damaged In 2 Accidents Near Menasha

CHILTON — Five cars were involved in two crashes Wednesday evening 2½ miles east of Menasha on U.S. 10 - State 114 and Firelane 4.

Two cars and a van-type truck were damaged in the first crash at about 6:40 p.m.

Police reports said a east-bound car driven by Wayne A. Wilz 18, route 1, Menasha, crossed the center line and struck the westbound truck driven by James P. Kiernan, 47, route 2, Reedsville. The Wilz car continued eastbound in the westbound lane and struck a westbound car driven by Joseph Schwalbach, 46, route 1, Menasha, according to the reports.

A passenger in the Kiernan truck, Luke Kiernan, 80, route 2, Reedsville, complained of back pains.

Police reports said a car driven by Timothy De Groot, 27, 407 Buchanan Road, Combined Locks, was stopped in traffic at the scene at the first crash and was struck by a car driven by Robert Ströck, 26, route 1, Park Road, Menasha.

# Four Appear in Court on Bogus Check Charges

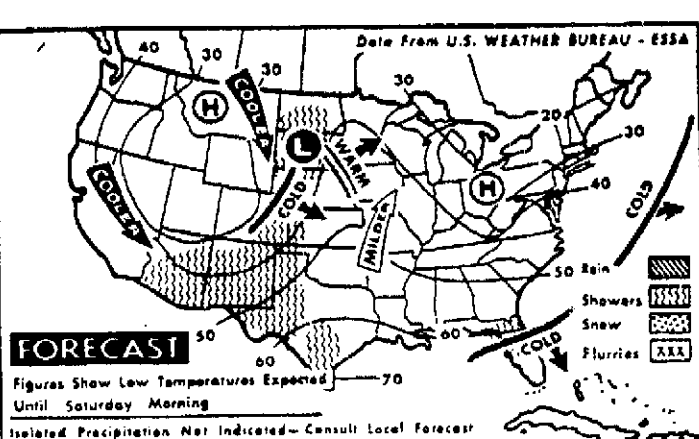
Four persons appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Tuesday on worthless check charges.

William Doxtator, 33, Potter, was placed on one year's probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services after he pleaded guilty of issuing a worthless \$25 check Nov. 26 at the H. C. Prange Co.

He also was ordered to make restitution for that check and four others, totaling \$71.15. He cashed the other checks at an Appleton super market and three service stations.

Fined \$25 and costs or six days in jail were William H. Pryce, 31, 901½ S. Outagamie St., who passed a worthless \$10 are that he spend the first five

days in jail, but will be let out during class time, and that he continue his education. Marchant, who has been free on bond, was charged after \$4.09 and \$6 checks Feb. 22 at Appleton police said the youth, H. C. Prange Co., and possessed an amphetamine pill on Feb. 10. The charge was passed by a police department informant.



**Showers Are Due Tonight** in parts of Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. It will be generally cooler in the West and milder throughout most of the East, except for part of Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Three Youths Hurt in Crash Of Motorcycles

"Condemnation is a precious right the cities now have," argued Quinn. "While it should be used with care and discretion, it should not be abolished," he warned.

Though pointing out that he is not a "great advocate" of federal assistance programs, Quinn said aids offered in urban redevelopment projects should be used in Wisconsin — or they will be spent in other states.

If aid programs are opposed, said Quinn, "the place to put an end to them is not in Green Bay or in Madison or in the legislature but in Washington. While we have them, let's use them."

He was joined by John Cook, representing the Milwaukee city council, who said that while the proposal seems to be aimed at private development corporations, it puts such public bodies "under a cloud."

# Two Hospitalized Following Accident In Waupaca County

CLINTONVILLE — Three youths were injured in an accident at 9:10 p.m. Thursday on Swamp Road near the Waupaca-Shawano County line northwest of here that involved two motorcycles.

Hospitalized at Clintonville Community Hospital are Arthur H. Bruss, 17, route 3, Shawano, one of the drivers, who suffered abrasions of the back and contusions of the elbow; and his passenger, Dennis Westphal, 15, route 2, Marion, who sustained serious lacerations of the face and left hand and abrasions of the back and head.

Doctors said today Westphal will be x-rayed to determine if he suffered further injuries.

Larry G. Peters, 17, route 2, Marion, driver of the other motorcycle, was treated and released.

Waupaca County traffic police reported that Peters slowed down to make a left turn and Bruss did not see him in time. When he did notice he was coming up too fast, to Peters, he attempted to turn and struck the left rear of Peters' cycle, causing both to lose control.

Both cycles tipped over on the left side, slid down the road into a ditch, and came to a stop. Damages were estimated at \$100 each to the motorcycles.

# Woman Injured, In Hospital After Auto Hits Tree

OSHKOSH — A 53-year-old Kaukauna woman whose car hit a tree Wednesday morning in the Town of Neenah is in "good condition" at Mercy Medical Center.

The woman, Dorothy A. Eslien, 327 Sarah St., is being treated for chest and rib injuries.

Winnebago County Police said that the Eslien auto was east-bound on Muttart Road at about 6:50 a.m. and that the driver said she saw the stop sign at County Trunk A too late to stop.

Her car skidded through the intersection and struck a tree on the east side of County Trunk A, police said.

Damage to her auto was estimated at \$1,500.

# Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**  
Vernon C. Despins, 81, 108 E. Fourth St., Kaukauna.

Frank P. Young, 89, 1730 West Ried Dr., Appleton.

Mrs. Mabel A. Leach, 88, 868 Seventh St., Menasha.

Kenneth Kearn, 45, 1447 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha.

Mrs. Amollie Riske, 93, route 1, Bear Creek.

Wallace Gloudemans, 67, 214½ E. Main St., Little Chute.

Val Lefebvre, 59, route 2, Chilton.

Mrs. Louis Steidl, 89, Family Heritage Home, Neenah.

**Deaths Elsewhere**  
Edward Rohan, 72, Milwaukee, formerly of Bear Creek.

Mrs. Hazel Steward, 79, Milwaukee.

**Today's Births**  
Appleton Memorial:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kapitke, 4510 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:  
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gmeiner, 517 N. Story

# Grand Chute Property Owners

# Voluntary Annexations Anticipated

An Appleton alderman says the next two to three years due to the city can expect to expand its boundaries considerably over its boundaries considerably over

# Study of Local Government Employees Set

# State Survey to Include Appleton, Outagamie County

MADISON (AP) — Employment patterns in Wisconsin local government will be studied by the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, the agency reported Thursday.

Twenty-two cities, 15 counties and 20 school districts will be asked to participate. Appleton and Outagamie County are included.

The study will be similar to one conducted in 1968 for industry when 2,132 businesses employing nearly one-third of the state's work force took part.

**Local Units**  
George Cassidy, researcher for the department's statistical division, said the study will determine if employment in local governmental units fluctuates with the movement of the business cycle—as it does in industry—and if it fluctuates more for minority groups than for the majority.

"We also will be able to detect trends in the number or proportion of minority groups employed in local government, and the direction of that trend," he added.

**Oshkosh, Neenah**  
Cities which will be asked to take part include Green Bay, Madison, Sun Prairie, Stoughton, Middleton, Janesville, Beloit, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Waukesha, Milwaukee, West Allis, Wauwatosa, South Milwaukee, Port Washington, Racine, Sheboygan and La Crosse.

Counties include Brown, Dane, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Ozaukee, Eau Claire, Marathon, Sheboygan, Racine, Rock, Kenosha, Winnebago and Waukesha.

**Valuable Tool**  
"If you take this tool away from us, we are not going to have any chance for success at all," he said in reply to suggestions that urban renewal projects carried out through the use of condemnation powers have not been successful.

"We're not saying that the law is perfect. But we are saying that if you take this away you are not going to have any slum clearance in Wisconsin," he told Assemblyman Jack C. Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh.

Steinhilber maintained that in such instances property owners should be allowed to ask any price they wish and try to get it for their land.

Take away condemnation powers, said Johnson, and there will be no clearing of "rat infested ghettos" owned by absentee landlords, said Johnson.

He referred to a referendum the town board conducted last week in one area in which the electors voted 12-6 to annex a large area into the City of Appleton.

Previously, the city had been petitioned by property owners to annex the property which includes the Highland Memorial cemetery and other territory to the northwest to a point about 300 feet from U.S. 41.

"This was the first referendum of its kind to be held in the town to my knowledge," Ayers continued. "It is obvious a pattern has been set and the city should concentrate on plans to service future new areas."

**More Information**  
Ald. Glenn W. Thompson (13th) told Ayers he was not in a position to make a decision on whether to obtain additional equipment and erect a future fire station because he wanted more information.

Thompson startled some committee members when he inferred the city might let its fire insurance bureau rating drop in lieu of making major capital outlay expenditures.

"I want to know how long we should maintain this high rating and at what price," Thompson told the committee.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehn said his department is already mapping plans for providing fire protection service to new areas added to the northwest and northeast parts of the city.

"It is our duty to provide all residents of the city with the best service possible," Kuehn said.

**Estate Valued At \$210,816**  
Arthur F. Zuehlke, a prominent Appleton banking executive who died July 16, 1966, left an estate having a gross value of \$210,816.

The estate, which underwent final accounting this week in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, included \$174,935 in personal property. Included were 3,963 shares of Valley Bancorporation stocks. Zuehlke was an officer in the corporation.

The estate, having a clear market value of \$180,545, was divided among his widow; two sons, Arthur J. Zuehlke, of Manitowoc and Gus A. Zuehlke, 1715 Hycrest Drive, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Stack, 1621 Hillcrest Drive, Appleton, and Mrs. Clair Miller, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; and a granddaughter, Kathryn Ann Garvey, 1321 Alicia Drive, Appleton.

A large amount of the distributive shares consisted of trusts.

# COG Transportation Study They'll Stop You Just for Answers

Don't be alarmed if a woman comes to your door with a list of questions, or if you're driving through the Fox Cities and are pulled over and asked where you're going and why.

It's all part of the initial phase of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) comprehensive transportation study program, being coordinated with the State Department of Transportation.

The department hired 11 women last month to conduct interviews at one of every 10 households in the Fox Cities area. They have been trained and are under the guidance of Arno Haering, COG director of regional planning.

Their visits will be preceded by letters to households, and they each are carrying special identification cards. For about 15 minutes, they will seek information on the number of vehicles owned, number of trips from the household to various points and the reason for the trip.

**Stop Motorists**  
At the same time, motorists will be stopped at 35 locations for a minute or two and asked for similar information.

The study includes interviewing one of four area truck owners, traffic volume counts and truck-taxi surveys.

The information will be correlated with economic, population and land use data provided by COG.

The \$350,000 study, supported almost completely by federal and state monies, will project area transportation needs to the year 2000. Areas expected to be urbanized will be included in the study.

The detailed analysis is needed to qualify COG communities for future road grants.

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# CAB Officials, Wives Fly Free on Flights They Okay

BY JOHN S. LANG and DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top Civil Aeronautics Board officials and their wives flew free-of-charge to Leningrad Thursday on the first of a series of Soviet vacation tours approved earlier by the CAB.

One day earlier, the board had granted a special permit waiving its regulation prohibiting free rides on inaugural flights by charter airlines.

A spokesman for the agency which regulates air routes and fares said scheduled airlines are allowed to take free passengers when they inaugurate new routes. And he added it is not unusual for board members and staff to be nonpaying guests on these first flights.

Visit to Africa  
In fact, two other CAB officials now are on a week-long visit to South Africa, flying there free when South African National Airways launched regular service from New York.

Making the Soviet trip are CAB executive director Charles Kiefer and the agency's general counsel, Joseph Goldman, and their wives. Two years ago Kiefer took a free ride when Eastern Airlines inaugurated service between Miami and the Bahamas.

The two CAB officials on the flight to South Africa are chief examiner Thomas L. Wrenn and Allan Craig, deputy director of the Bureau of Accounts and Statistics. Also on board that flight are Rep. Samuel N. Friedel, D-Md., chairman of the House transportation and aeronautics subcommittee, and his wife. For paying passengers the South African trip cost \$1,577.

When Northeast Air Lines inaugurated a Boston-to-Bermuda route on Feb. 28, guests on the first flight included board member Robert T. Murphy and Ross I. Newmann, the CAB examiner who recommended the air lines be given the route.

The airline paid the expenses of its guests the three days they were in Bermuda, Newmann said.

Newmann told a reporter he

'was not the examiner involved' in the Bermuda route case. But the recommendation issued on May 24, 1968, listed Newmann as the examiner.

Newmann said it is normal for someone from the CAB to be on inaugural flights overseas.

A State Department official, who declined to be named, said it is "very rare" to have an official representative of the executive branch of government on such flights.

Not Official  
As for the two CAB officials on the flight to Leningrad, he said, "I wouldn't characterize them as official representatives of the U. S. government."

He said, however, CAB officials often go on such flights because "one of their functions is to promote air transportation in general."

Newmann said CAB officials don't know far in advance they will be chosen to go on an inaugural flight. He said normally after an airline gets approval of a new route, it sends the CAB its proposal for a VIP inaugural flight. The carrier usually invites the CAB to send guests on that flight, Newmann said.

"The board tries to divide it up so the same people don't go all the time," he added.

## Decision to Close Center Is Disputed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
women. The national average is 7.3 months, he said.

Recent figures show 161 of 176 graduates placed in skilled jobs.

The percentage of girls completing the various courses, about one-third of the enrollees, is also high among Job Corps Centers, Andrelewicz said.

"I thought the job corps was in trouble, but not us," he continued.

"I can't see any rhyme or reason to it. We've always been honest in our reporting."

The cost per student has been about \$5,400 per year. It was due to come down to \$5,100 next year because of the elimination of some programs.

"We've made mistakes in the past and we've rectified them. This center is a completely different place than it was two years ago," Andrelewicz said.

"Most of our students average between the sixth and seventh grades in reading and mathematical skills. Many average the fourth grade overall," said Bernard Arzu, a former Jesuit student teaching at the center.

Arzu, like many of the center's faculty, is undecided about the future should the center close. One teacher said he had already received three job offers in the graphics department, one of the program's most successful, a German immigrant, Manfred Nahser, teaches the sophisticated art of offset lithography.

Nahser was optimistic that the center might yet be kept open. Many of the teachers shared his view.

He pointed proudly to a picture showing several former students gathered around one of the center's offset presses.

"This girl works in Boston now," he said. "That one came from Shreveport and is now in Philadelphia."

One of the girls is now making \$7,000 a year as an offset technician.

The starting pay for graduates, Nahser added, is about \$100 a week.

Margaret Stewart, a 17-year-old Chicagoan, is one of Nahser's students. She was writing a letter to President Nixon Thursday afternoon.

"I have a strong belief it won't close. I have a strong belief it's good," she said. "I'm asking him to open his eyes and look at this. I want to know what he's going to do after he runs it."

But, she adds, "I have a strong belief this letter won't get to him."

The flight to Russia was set up by Vacations West Inc. aboard Overseas National Airways Inc. It cost the 110 paying passengers \$699 each for the roundtrip flight and a 14-day tour.

The Soviet government is picking up all the tab except the flight for the 25 non-paying passengers, who include airline officials and newsmen. The tour includes four days in Leningrad, four days in Moscow and three days each in Sochi and Kiev.

## \$40 Million Taken From UW's Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forms of the budget for the two new campuses because of format changes.

Previously the new campus budgets were computed independently and did not include operating costs of the centers. The finance committee's budget has attached the four Green Bay campus centers as well as the two Parkside centers and the funds cannot easily be separated.

The two campuses, with their centers, had requested \$8,793,000 for instructional costs. They were granted \$7 million.

For physical plant maintenance costs the two campuses were granted all of the \$731,000 Knowles had recommended.

The two campuses were flatly refused the recommended \$1,891,000 for library supplies. The finance committee said they can get along with the \$585,000 they are to share elsewhere in the budget.

The two campuses, under Knowles' recommendation, would have received \$2.8 million for summer sessions, student services and administration in the workload change category. The finance committee cut the total to \$1.5 million.

Other areas of the budget for continuing costs have not yet been considered by the committee.

Harrington said the UW expects 12,000 new students in the coming biennium and that only 4,000 of them would enroll in the Green Bay and Parkside complexes.



High School Students from schools in St. Peter, Minn., fill and move sandbags in the town Thursday as residents of the Minnesota River community brace against flood waters. (AP Wirephoto)

## Big Sioux Flooding Pressures Levees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Volunteers patrolled dikes through the night in Sioux City, Iowa, where the Big Sioux River flowed out of its banks and across three miles of land, submerging homes or leaving rooftops exposed like tiny dots.

The 200 volunteers were adults called out to relieve more than 1,000 teen-agers and college students who were given credit Thursday for helping to save some northwest Iowa towns from the ravages of river floods.

Families Evacuated

The biggest fear among residents forced from their homes where the Big Sioux flows into the Missouri River along the South Dakota and Iowa border was that constant pressure on the levees would cause a breakthrough and inundate the area.

Otherwise, flooding conditions today were no worse than

Thursday when water spilled through a dike at Sioux Falls, S.D., forcing the evacuation of 50 families and rupturing a natural gas pipeline.

The youngsters pitched in to repair the damaged barrier and no injuries resulted from the broken gas line.

High schools in the flooded threatened communities freed students from classes to join the flood-fighting force and colleges in the area were in the midst of Easter vacation.

"I've just decided I'm not going to say anything against those little rascals anymore," said R. G. Clark, the city clerk at Akron, Iowa, 28 miles upstream from Sioux City. "Without them we would have had it."

Youngsters Parised  
At Cherokee, Iowa, where some 350 persons had been forced to flee their homes when

the Little Sioux River flooded 27 blocks, evacuation chairman Carvell Burkhardt praised the young people.

"We hear more about the youngsters who do wrong," said Burkhardt. "These boys are the kind anyone would be proud to have as a son."

Some of the Cherokee residents began returning to their homes today.

All 800 residents of North Sioux City, S.D., remained away from their homes, abandoned to the swirling waters which crested between 12 and 12.5 feet early today. The flood level was not expected to recede before Saturday.

The John Morrell & Co. packing plant, the largest business in Sioux Falls and employer of 2,500, said it would resume operations today. The plant was closed Thursday.

Des Moines River

The Des Moines River threatened Estherville in north central Iowa, and Jackson, Minn.

Water from the west fork of the Des Moines, 10 feet over flood stage Thursday night, surrounded 15 homes in Estherville

and hundreds of students worked through the night reinforcing dikes to keep water from reaching Jackson's business district.

At Windom, Minn., 20 miles upstream from Jackson, basements of many homes were flooded.

Rivers in Wisconsin continued to recede. However, the flood threat at LaCrosse increased as the Mississippi River inched steadily upward.

The Mississippi is expected to reach flood stage first at St. Paul and Minneapolis, then at LaCrosse and should reach Dubuque, Iowa, by Sunday.

In Minnesota, Gov. Harold LeVander asked that 58 counties be declared a major disaster area by the federal government, a designation which would make them eligible for flood relief funds.

Des Moines River

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Water from the west fork of the Des Moines, 10 feet over flood stage Thursday night, surrounded 15 homes in Estherville

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## Nixon Continues European Security Plan Talks With NATO Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NATO foreign ministers, winding up their 20th anniversary meeting, invited President Nixon on back today for further talks on a Communist proposal to discuss European security.

The Communist suggestion, made last month became the central topic of the NATO Council meeting when it opened Thursday.

Qualified approval of the proposal was expected even before the opening of today's session, although France's Michel Debre had given the Soviet suggestion what amounted to a cold shoulder.

The American position was spelled out by Nixon Thursday when he addressed the council.

Security in the Abstract

The President, who reportedly asked to meet with the ministers before they issued a communiqué on the Soviet proposal today, said in his Thursday speech that it was "not enough to talk of European security in the abstract."

"We must know the element of insecurity and how to remove them," Nixon said. "Conferences are useful if they deal with concrete issues, which means they must be carefully prepared."

The need for careful preparation was stressed also by most

ministers. Many of them had another reservation, too: There can be no conference without the United States and Canada, the two Western hemisphere countries the Soviets excluded in the past proposals for discussions on European matters.

Changed Stance

Moscow, it now appears, has changed its mind. Soviet envoys in Washington and in Europe are assuring everyone who is willing to listen that they have dropped their insistence on a conference without the United States and Canada.

Nixon, in his address, advised the Council to find ways of "living in the real world."

This includes, he said, "unfreezing our old concepts of East versus West, while never losing sight of great ideological differences."

NATO, the President said, "is needed; and the American commitment to NATO will remain in force and remain strong. We in America continue to consider Europe's security as our own."

The President made the fol-

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## Soviets Claim H-Bomb Power Breakthrough

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

represents the best combination of results so far.

The best combination would be a temperature of 300 million degrees for at least one-third of a second without any escape of the gas. The heated gas—called plasma—ideally would be so dense 300 trillion atoms of it would fit in a cubic centimeter of space.

Rose said the latest Soviet report fell 10 times short of the objective. But he said Artsimovich reported that completion of a larger machine is expected before the end of this year and plans are well advanced for an even larger one capable of 55 million degrees.

The energy of an atomic bomb or an ordinary nuclear reactor is produced when atoms of a heavy, radioactive metal such as uranium are split. In the fusion process, four atoms of hydrogen, the simplest of all known elements, fuse into one atom of helium, releasing energy.

Nuclear fuels such as uranium are expensive and difficult to purify, but hydrogen is cheap and plentiful. A variant called heavy hydrogen or deuterium is ordinarily used.

The latest Soviet advance was made in a machine called a "tokamak," a special version of the doughnut-shaped device used to generate the plasma and confine it in the magnetic field. All such devices have magnetic coils around the exterior, but the Soviet version has a pulsating electric current on the inside.

"As a rough analogy," Rose said, "this extra current twists the magnetic field, and the hot plasma, into a rope-like configuration. And this twistiness and ropiness tends to confine the plasma longer than might otherwise be possible."

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1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr.  
1966 PONTIAC Executive hardtop  
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury Convertible  
1966 CHRYSLER Custom 4 dr.  
1966 MERCURY 2 dr. hardtop  
1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe  
1965 PONTIAC Le Mans Coupe  
1965 DODGE Coronet 4 dr.  
1965 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe  
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Saukville Wis 1287-3711  
**HELP WANTED**  
Appliance Dept  
Apply in person  
K Mart Appleton  
**INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTOR**  
has opening for inside salesman. Un-  
usual opportunity with an estab-  
lished dynamic company. Excel-  
lent salary & fringe benefits. All  
replies confidential. Write to  
Box 566 Appleton Wis 54911

**INSURANCE**  
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE  
Position open for Special Agent  
with leading engineering insur-  
ance company. Salaried position  
plus car and expense. furnished  
Some sales ability and sales back-  
ground desired. Organizational  
ability and desire to advance  
mandatory complete training  
program offered. Send resume to  
Box H 89 Post-Crescent  
**JOHN STRANGE**  
PAPER CO  
has 23 challenging open-  
ings with promotional op-  
portunities in our paper  
manufacturing opera-  
tions. Competitive start-  
ing wages & fringe pro-  
gram. Consisting of  
Group Insurance  
Pension Program  
Paid vacations & Holidays  
Call write or apply  
in person to  
**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**  
Washington St., Menasha 31952  
Ph 722-2811  
An equal opportunity employer

**LUBE MAN**  
Experienced man to  
work on our lubrication  
rack. Must have own  
hand tools. We offer ex-  
ceptional pay plan plus  
all benefits. Apply in per-  
son to R & B DODGE  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave  
Appleton

**Machinists**  
All around men with  
some experience on  
lathe mill and bench to  
work in tool room on pro-  
duction tool maintenance  
Write or call collect  
**Chilton Metal Products**  
Chilton Wisconsin  
Phone 414-849-2361  
MAN For delivering petroleum  
products. Preferably living near  
area. Date Gas & Oil Co. Ph  
Date 729-6466  
MAN For delivering petroleum  
products. Preferably living near  
area. Date Gas & Oil Co. Ph  
Date 729-6466

**WOMAN WANTED** - To work in  
oil field. Half days to help with bill-  
ing. Mr. Ph 733-1370 between  
8:30 & 5 p.m.  
**WOMEN WANTED** - For Road Man  
CPA. Golf Course Road Construc-  
tion April October Apply in per-  
son between 2 & 5 p.m. Karra's  
Restaurant 207 N. Appleton  
**WOMEN TO DO TELEPHONE**  
sales work for Wisconsin Adv-  
VETS days 9 to 4:30 even ngs 5  
to 9 We train Salary 739-7013  
**YOUNG ATTRACTIVE WOMAN**  
With college working in pleasant  
surroundings under excellent con-  
ditions. Full capabilities required  
in receptionist secretarial and  
bookkeeping functions. Phone 735-  
5303 for interview appointment  
**CHURCH CONSTRUCTION CO**  
NEENAH  
**HELP, MALE 21**  
**ACCOUNTANT**  
Fast growing suburban Milwaukee  
bank has opening for ac-  
countant in Auditing Department  
Excellent opportunity for individ-  
ual who wants to grow with the  
company. Bank experience  
preferred. Liberal fringe bene-  
fits and excellent profit sharing  
and retirement plan. Salary com-  
mensurate with ability and ex-  
perience. Write Mr. Hein  
Wauwatosa STATE BANK  
7615 W. State Street  
Wauwatosa Wis 53213  
An equal opportunity employer  
**AGENT FOR AIR WISCONSIN**  
Apply between 9 & 5 daily  
Outagamie County Airport  
**AUTO BODY MAN**  
No customer pressure. Dealer  
owned cars. Also mechanic for  
VW & imports. Liberal benefits.  
DON'S SPORT CARS 739-6922  
**BAKERY MANAGER** - Or journey-  
man Baker. Also part time ex-  
perience bakers. Call Personnel  
Director 725-1411  
**BARTENDER**  
N. E. Wisconsin Ph 721-1115  
Write Ads. Ref. Evermann's Ad.

**NOTICE . . .**  
Designations as to sex in our  
Help Wanted columns are  
made only (1) to indicate  
bona fide occupational qual-  
ifications for employment  
which an employer regards  
as reasonably necessary to  
the normal operation of his  
business or enterprise or (2)  
as a convenience to our  
readers to let them know  
which positions the advertiser  
believes would be of more  
interest to one sex than the  
other because of the nature  
of the work involved. Such  
designations shall not be  
taken to indicate that any  
advertiser intends or prac-  
tices any unlawful preference,  
limitation, specification or  
discrimination in employment  
practices

**HELP, FEMALE 20**  
APPLETON WIRE WORKS  
Quality Central Lab Technician  
employment no exp. Chemistry  
knowledge helpful. Apply 714 E  
Main St. 8:30 to 5 p.m.  
**ARE YOU?**  
A CLOUD IN THE 2000 AP-  
PLETON WOMEN who would  
like to work part OF THE  
TIME but don't realize there's  
a JOB FOR YOU?  
If you are an experienced typist  
the clerk or office machine op-  
erator come in and see how easy  
it is to go back to work on a  
convenient part of the time. and  
earn  
**MANPOWER INC.**  
106 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
739-0131  
**BEAUTICIAN** - Experience pre-  
ferred full time  
**CASHER & HOSTESS**  
Starts home at 10 P.M. Apply  
now interviewing young ladies  
over 18 for cashier & hostess po-  
sition. No experience necessary.  
Apply in person please 3800 W.  
College Ave.  
**CLEANING LADY** Full time  
Applying in person Embassy Motor  
Lodge 68 & 41  
**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Good opportunity for someone in-  
terested in dental assisting & den-  
tal laboratory work. Experience  
not necessary. We will train. 41  
hr week. Submit references with  
application. Write Post-Crescent  
Box H 83  
**FACTORY SHIFT WORK**  
Has been averaging 40 hrs. work  
per week. No overtime plant  
Appleton. Contact at A. C. on a  
State Employment Office

**WRITE 'Your Own' DEAL!**

ON A SHARP, LOCAL USED CAR

— From the Fox Valley's Most —  
Progressive Volume Auto Dealer!  
"No Reasonable Offer Refused!"



**CHRYSLER**  
**Plymouth**  
**IMPERIAL**

65 Olds Dynamic 88 <b>\$1395</b>	67 Chevrolet Bel Air <b>\$1645</b>
65 Imperial Crown <b>\$1795</b>	64 Pontiac Catalina <b>\$995</b>
66 Plymouth Fury <b>\$1195</b>	66 Ford Custom 500 <b>\$1195</b>
67 Chrysler Newport <b>\$2195</b>	

<b>"Station Wagon" Sale</b>	
63 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE <b>\$595</b>	
63 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE <b>\$895</b>	
64 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE <b>\$595</b>	
66 DODGE MONACO <b>\$1945</b>	
65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE <b>\$1895</b>	

65 Chrysler <b>\$1695</b>	65 Dodge Coronet 440 <b>\$1245</b>
66 Chevrolet Bel Air <b>\$1245</b>	65 Mercury Parklane <b>\$1045</b>
66 Mercury Monterey <b>\$1495</b>	62 Ford Galaxie 500 <b>\$395</b>
	67 Buick Wildcat <b>\$2245</b>
	63 Chevrolet Impala <b>\$495</b>

**Russ Darrow**

739-9411 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL  
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 2801 W. College Ave., Appleton  
"The Auto Dealer Who WANTS Your Business"



**HELP, MALE**

**MAN TO WORK IN Menasha's finest** service station. Working conditions are the best, friendly personnel and a well equipped shop. Major medical, uniforms, vacation and a retirement plan are some of the fringe benefits. Any one interested in full time employment apply in person to COHEN'S COMPLETE SERVICE Third & Deane Sts. Menasha

**MAN WANTED** — To sell men's, women's & children's shoes in our department store shoe department. Experience in selling & fitting shoes is a must. Good opportunity for advancement to buyer, sales manager or buyer. Good company benefits, paid vacation, insurance, etc. Contact Mr. Jack Moody, Johnson Hill's Manitowoc, Wisconsin, or write Mr. Don Coulton, Box 131, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54484.

**MAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY** — Who is honest, dependable & will accept responsibility. Variety of jobs. Time passes quickly. Company offers 5 day work week, paid holidays, paid vacation, paid sick leave, 2 1/2% per hr. to start for the man who can qualify. For interview apply in person, 815 N. Perkins St. between Wis. & College Ave.) from 9 to 4 p.m.

**MEAT CUTTER** — EXPERIENCED MAN ONLY COHEN PACKING CO. 2220 E. Northland Ave., 734-3504

**MECHANIC** — Experienced lawn mower repairman. Good wages. Report to Winter Quarters, 3 miles S.E. of Waupaca on E on April 20. Maynard Armsmen, Inc., R. No. 2, Box 96, Waupaca, Wisc.

**NEED 10 to 15 men** to help run carnival rides for 23 weeks in Wisconsin. Good wages. Report to Winter Quarters, 3 miles S.E. of Waupaca on E on April 20. Maynard Armsmen, Inc., R. No. 2, Box 96, Waupaca, Wisc.

**YOUR WANT AD** is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411.

**HELP, MALE**

**MEN WANTED** 733-0494

**MILL WORKERS** — Excellent advancement opportunities for people interested in joining a growing concern. The starting weekly rate is \$138 with excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. A person must be at least 5'5" in height & weigh 135 lbs. or more. Only 3 shifts jobs are available. Contact:

**APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.** 825 East Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

**PRODUCTION FILE CLERK FIRST AID ATTENDANT**

Applicant should have ability to pull & file numerically. Production blue prints. Should be able to administer First Aid or be trained in this field. This is 2 shifts, alternating weeks in air conditioned plant office. 9 paid holidays and other fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Department  
**FOX TRACTOR**  
Div. of Kohring Co.  
Corner Hwy. 10 & 41

**HELP, MALE**

**NIGHT LOADER** — Permanent full time. Paid vacation, life, health and accident insurance, retirement and paid holidays. Contact: Mr. Romanenko, Mrs. Karis Bakery, 230 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. 739-2177

**PART TIME MEN** — Grocery inventory taking. Weekends and some evenings. Flexible hours. Year around employment. Over 18, no experience necessary. Please write Box H-91, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS** — New plastic moulding plant needs men with good mechanical aptitude as shift production supervisors. Experience in plastic injection moulding desirable, but not absolutely necessary. Interviews will be conducted at the Wisconsin State Employment Office, 304 High St., Oshkosh, April 16-17-18 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**RARE 'Machinist' OPPORTUNITY** — Due to retirement of our machinist, we need a replacement skilled in operation of milling machine and small engine lathe.

**DAY WORK** — Permanent full time employment in clean top level shop. Superior working conditions. Excellent wage and fringe benefits.

**DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE INQUIRE NOW**

**ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS** 418 N. Richmond, Appleton, Wis. Ph. 739-3691

**ROUTE SERVICE MAN** — To clean, fill & maintain vending machines. Must be 21 years old & married. Apply to Neenah Zaug's Vending & Food Service, 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisc.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** — Full time, steady employment. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Also midnight Fri. to 10 a.m. Sat. Apply in person only at Val's Island Oil & Heating, Little Chute.

**AD TO ACTION** — Phone 733-4411

**THIS NEWSPAPER** does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL, Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

**WAREHOUSE WORK** — Good hours & working conditions. Mechanically inclined to drive forklift equipment. Apply at 2604 W. Wis. Ave.

**WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?** \$10,000? \$15,000? \$20,000? CALL 739-9801 RECORDED MESSAGE CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC. L.C.

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**NEENAH FOUNDRY WANTS YOU** — Don't you deserve higher pay, better insurance, more vacation and holidays and fringe benefits? These are advantages of our new 3 year labor contract.

Plenty of job opportunities. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Call or write today.

Wisconsin's largest independent foundry.

**NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY** Personnel Dept., Plant No. 3 Aylward and Byrd Streets Neenah, Wis. 54956 Phone 1-414-725-3041

**IBM 360 PROGRAMMERS COMPUTER OPERATORS** — We have immediate openings for the above positions. If you are experienced or have been trained in these fields, please send your resume or call for an appointment.

Excellent Fringe benefits and working conditions.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Contact the Industrial Relations Department, Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Company 142 Doty Street, Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935 Phone: 414-921-9400

**TEACHERS NEEDED** — For 1969-70 First grade, Second grade, part or full time Music Teacher. Degree or 4 year teacher preference. Holy Name School, Kimberly, 788-2831.

**TEACHER WANTED FOR PAROCIAL SCHOOL, MARINETTE, WIS.** — Grades 4 & 5. Limit 25 students, starting salary \$5,000. Write St. Anthony's School, 1521 Newberry Ave., Marinette, Wis. 54143.

**FREE SUIT TO WOMEN** — Signing up in April to sell Dutchmaid wearing apparel. Contact Agnes Golia, 121 W. 3rd, Kimberly, Ph. 788-1259.

**HAVE FREE LATEST style jewelry** by showing live jewelry on your own hours. Easy, fun & high commission. Write P.O. Box 323, Antigo, Wisc.

**Want Ads are Everyone's Ads**

**HELP, MALE**

**SEARS WANT TECHNICAL WORK WITHOUT FACTORY GRIND?** Here's a challenge for a TV Technician that beats factory routine.

Use your skill & technical training as a TV technician at Sears

**START A NEW CAREER NOW!**

Immediate full time, good pay position is now open. Get all Sears time benefits including profit sharing & employee discount. All interviews confidential. Come in or phone Sears, 739-5371 for an appointment today. Ask for Mr. Ellis or Mr. Righimer.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

Sears, 314 W. College Ave. Downtown Appleton

**SIDING APPLICATOR** or carpenter, experienced, aluminum siding, \$17.50 per square, work immediately. UNITED HOWE IMPROVEMENT CO., 131 E. Summer St., Phone 734-8310.

**TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS** — If you can work a day, a week, or longer, apply between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. daily.

**MANPOWER INC.** 406 W. Wisconsin

**TRUCK DRIVERS** — Full time employment for men willing to work. Truck driving experience helpful. Good wages. Call Mr. Schultz for appointment, 722-2834.

**LIEBER LUMBER CO., NEENAH**

**TRUCK DRIVER WANTED** — Consolidated Freightways will take applications for a truck driver. Top wages. Call for appointment, 722-2834.

**FASTEST growing organization** in Valley. Various jobs available. Top wages. Call for appointment, 722-2834.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE** 22

**BAKER FOR BAKERS HEIRER WANTED** — Apply to GUNDERSON BAKERY 532 N. Richmond St.

**BARTENDER** — Male or female, 5 to 10 and 6 to 9, full or part time, 6 days. SKALL'S COLONIAL WONDER BAR 734-4974

**BINDERY ROOM HELP** — Full time, days. No experience necessary. Call 722-2848 for interview.

**VENDING MECHANICS** — Prefer experienced mechanics, must have knowledge of electricity and/or refrigeration. Apply in person Zaug's Vending & Food Service, 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisc.

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Wisconsin's largest independent foundry.

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**HAVE FREE LATEST style jewelry** by showing live jewelry on your own hours. Easy, fun & high commission. Write P.O. Box 323, Antigo, Wisc.

**Want Ads are Everyone's Ads**

**HELP, MALE**

**WEB PRESSMAN** — Interesting challenging future, earn while you learn, must train 3 operators, top starting rate, experience considered. Paid insurance package & other benefits. CRISTAL PRINT, INC. 739-5800 for appointment

**YARD MAN** — Man wanted to take care of lawn & shrubbery of private home for the season. 4 Hycres Ct., Appleton, 733-0173

**30 MEN WANTED FOR TRACK LABOR**

On the Soo Line Railroad starting about April 21st at Fremont Job to work toward Stevens Point and last approximately three months

**\$2.80 PER HOUR 6 DAY WEEK 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Anyone interested should call

**SOO LINE RAILROAD** Stevens Point, Wis. Ph. 715-344-1910, Collect

**21 GOOD MEN 21 GOOD PART TIME JOBS**

Fastest growing organization in Valley. Various jobs available. Top wages. Call for appointment, 722-2834.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE** 22

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**Want Ads are Everyone's Ads**

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN**

**AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN** — Apply in person **TURLEY PONTIAC** 999 Plank Rd., Menasha

**"AVON CALLING"** — TV advertisements pave the way for your "call". Many potential customers eagerly awaiting Avon service. For high weekly earnings and pleasant, interesting work, call 734-0078. Territories now available in Northville

**JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** — Career opportunity in sales and sales management. Starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000 plus commissions. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided. This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you consider yourself to be a high caliber individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity. Send resume to Box A-60, Post-Crescent or telephone 739-5371. Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALESMAN WANTED** with Graphic Arts background. Interview on Monday, April 14 at Holiday Inn, Appleton, Wisconsin. Litho Products Company, Phone 739-1884 for appointment

**SEE THE DUTCHMAID NEW SPRING LINE** — Free suit to 1st 2 demonstrators. To sign up, contact Irene Senz, 530 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh

**SELL EDUCATION IT'S BOOMING!**

Are you brighter more ambitious than your opportunities?

If you know you're better than your opportunities, are young & ambitious, & want the chance to prove it, be trained to sell home study programs. No sales leads, weekly commissions, bonuses & benefits

**START IMMEDIATELY Full or Part Time**

Call for appointment & personal interview. MR. CLAUSEN 1-739-0758 (collect) Mornings 8:30-11 p.m.

**WOMEN TO DO TELEPHONE** — Sales work. No experience necessary. We train. Salary, Days 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. evenings, 5 to 9 p.m. Monday or after 7:00-11:00

**JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE** — National Company has opening in Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin. For job location & salary. Allowance \$450 plus commissions. Excellent opportunity for bright young men over 21. Telephone 739-6371. Equal opportunity employer.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED** 24

**COLLEGE STUDENT** — Desires summer work from May 12 to Sept. 26. Ph. 733-3176.

**Nursing & Elderly Care Child Care** — Homekeeping HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666

**FINANCIAL**

**BUS. OPPORTUNITY** 26

**CONSIDERING** starting a business? Part-time, full time, Rent or lease your equipment from A to Z RENTAL CENTER, 2125 N. Richmond St., 739-7271, to avoid the cost of ownership. Please call Mr. R. E. Taylor, 874 W. Ogden, Brookfield, Ill. (312) 485-6900

**DAIRY QUEENS FOR SALE** — Antigo & Oconto Write Liebert Realty, 523 W. Pershing St., Appleton, Wis. 54911

**LIFE GUARDS WANTED** — Senior life saving & WSI preferred Ph. 739-6998 after 4

**LIGHT DELIVERY WORK** — Must know city & have car. 739-7013

**PART TIME HELP WANTED** — Days, Mon thru Fri, Mar's Family Drive Inn. Call for appointment 739-2912

**PHOTOGRAPHY** — Dark room, Technician & Candid Camera man. Some experience necessary. Apply F. J. Peckman Studio, 108 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 746-0231

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**Want Ads are Everyone's Ads**

**PHILLIPS 66 STATION** — Wisconsin Ave. & Gillett St., Appleton. AVAILABLE FOR LEASE. 3 days - 2 hotels - canopy. Open for lunch Sun. Apr. 13th, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 739-4990

**POPCORN WAGON** — Complete with snow cone machine, cotton candy ideal summer money maker. Please contact 739-3983 after 5 p.m.

**PROFITABLE LIQUOR & BEER DEPOT** & a very clean and modern 4 bedroom home. Good location. NORMAN W. HALL CO. Inc. Ask for James Temmer 734-1497 or 734-1320.

**RESTAURANT WITH 20 MI. OF APPLETON** — Buy equipment & inventory. Rent in blgs. very reasonable. Good yr. around trade plus very good tourist season. Ideal for family operation. Must sell due to ill health. Reasonable Write Box H-93, Post-Crescent

**YOUR BEST BET** — A Want Ad

**BUS. OPPORTUNITY**

**SERVICE STATION & GARAGE** — On U.S. 45 in a small city, 1 acre of land, 4 room modern dwelling Under \$20,000, to settle 6514 E. Spring St. 739-5804

**MEAT & LOCKER BUSINESS** — SWEET SHOP TRAILER BUSINESS TRAILER BUSINESS LADIES DRESS SHOP HARDWARE STORE

**ERNEST WICKERT REALTY** — RI 1 Appleton 757-5854 Floyd Saykally 766-4209 or 788-2310

**BUS. OPPOR. WANTED** 27

**LADIES DRESS SHOP WANTED** — For cash. Principals only strict confidence observed. Write to Box H-92, Post-Crescent

**MONEY TO LOAN** 29

Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES 1st National Bank of Appleton Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Ph. 739-4141

**MERCHANDISE**

**STORE SPECIALS** 31

**Appleton Newspaper Co.** 2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)

**"APCO"**

Your Gas Appliance Dealer Phone 733-6608

**A-1 Used TV & Appliances** McKinley Sales, Inc. 201 N. Richmond Ph. 734-7166

**DOG, CATS, PETS** 33

**ADORABLE CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES** — AKC, great with kids. 725-3863

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**BASSET HOUND PUPPIES** — AKC, great with kids. 725-3863

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**BEAGLE** — 9 months old, pure bred English Springer Spaniel, brown & white female, 8 weeks old. AKC, female, \$25. 788-4712

**CHINCHILLAS** — Animal Hospital

**ENGLISH SPRINGER PUPPIES** — AKC, 6 weeks old. Ph. 732-8394

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** — Female 4 mos. All shots. Schneider Haus Shepherds, 725-1371.



**BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44**  
SAILBOAT - 1968 O'Day Day Sailer, like new, \$17,500. Joe Davis, 739-3371 or 734-8562.  
THOMPSON BOAT with 25 h.p. Evinrude motor, 18'0" wheel, boat with 28 h.p. electric start motor and trailer, \$590. 739-6333.  
TILT TRAILER - 775 lb. lights & winch, \$119. Hooper's, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish.  
TRADE YOUR BOAT IN for a fine new or used car.  
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# Canadiens Win, 3-2 Backstrom's Goal in Overtime Tips Bruins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Ralph Backstrom sat in the Montreal dressing room after the third period thinking about the Boston Bruins. After 42 seconds of overtime, the Bruins went back to their dressing room thinking about Ralph Backstrom.

"It was my first shot on the net of the game," the Montreal center said Thursday night after his sudden death goal climaxed a rally that carried the Canadiens to a 3-2 victory in the opener of their National Hockey League East Division final play-off series.

"After the third period ended I sat in the room and thought about the fact that I had not had a shot," Backstrom continued.

Bill Flett's goal with five minutes left in the second period gave the Los Angeles Kings a 4-3 triumph over the Oakland

## Knicks Win Over Celtics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

by hitting a robust 12 of 22 field shots in the period. Boston never caught up, although it did get within four at 80-76, 82-78 and finally 84-80. But first Dick Barnett and then Frazier pulled the Knicks out of danger.

Frazier finished with 26 points, 15 in the first half when New York took a 51-41 lead. Barnett had 20 while Bill Bradley added 18.

Bradley also did a fine defensive job on John Havlicek, holding him to eight points.

"We probably played more head to head defense tonight," commented Bradley modestly.

Player-coach Bill Russell, who did his best to bring Boston back with 10 of his 16 points in the final quarter and a total of 20 rebounds, felt the Celtics "just didn't play our offense."

"We drifted into the same thing they did last Sunday. Our guards were our primary offense. We didn't work the ball into our front line."

But the rejuvenated New York offense still had to be the key as the Knicks rose to a 50 per cent average from the field by avoiding the shadow of Russell, who intimidated them terribly when he wasn't blocking shots Wednesday night.

"The difference was we took our outside shots and didn't challenge Russell," Frazier explained.

## Big Rainbows, Browns Hold Spotlight for State Anglers

MADISON (AP) — Big rainbows and brown trout are being taken from Lake Michigan and Green Bay to highlight Wisconsin fishing, the Department of Natural Resources reported Thursday.

"The rainbows are as big as eight to 10 pounds while the browns run up to about three," the weekly outdoor recreation summary said.

The early trout season on streams flowing to the south shore of Lake Superior has been poor because of high and fast waters.

Lake Superior itself, fieldmen noted, the ice near shore is unsafe and open water is dangerous for boats because of floating ice.

Ice Broke Up

Fishing in the northeast region was at a standstill as lake ice broke up.

There were these other observations:

Some 15-inch coho were showing up off Iron County but floating ice makes angling difficult.

Sucker fishermen are having luck in the Hay and Eau Claire Rivers in Dunn County.

Walleyes are fairly active in the Rock River but they are small.

Powers Lake in Kenosha County has been producing walleyes.

Bluegills and yellow bass are biting on Lake Monona shores in Madison.

A few smelt are showing up off Racine County and the coho should follow soon.

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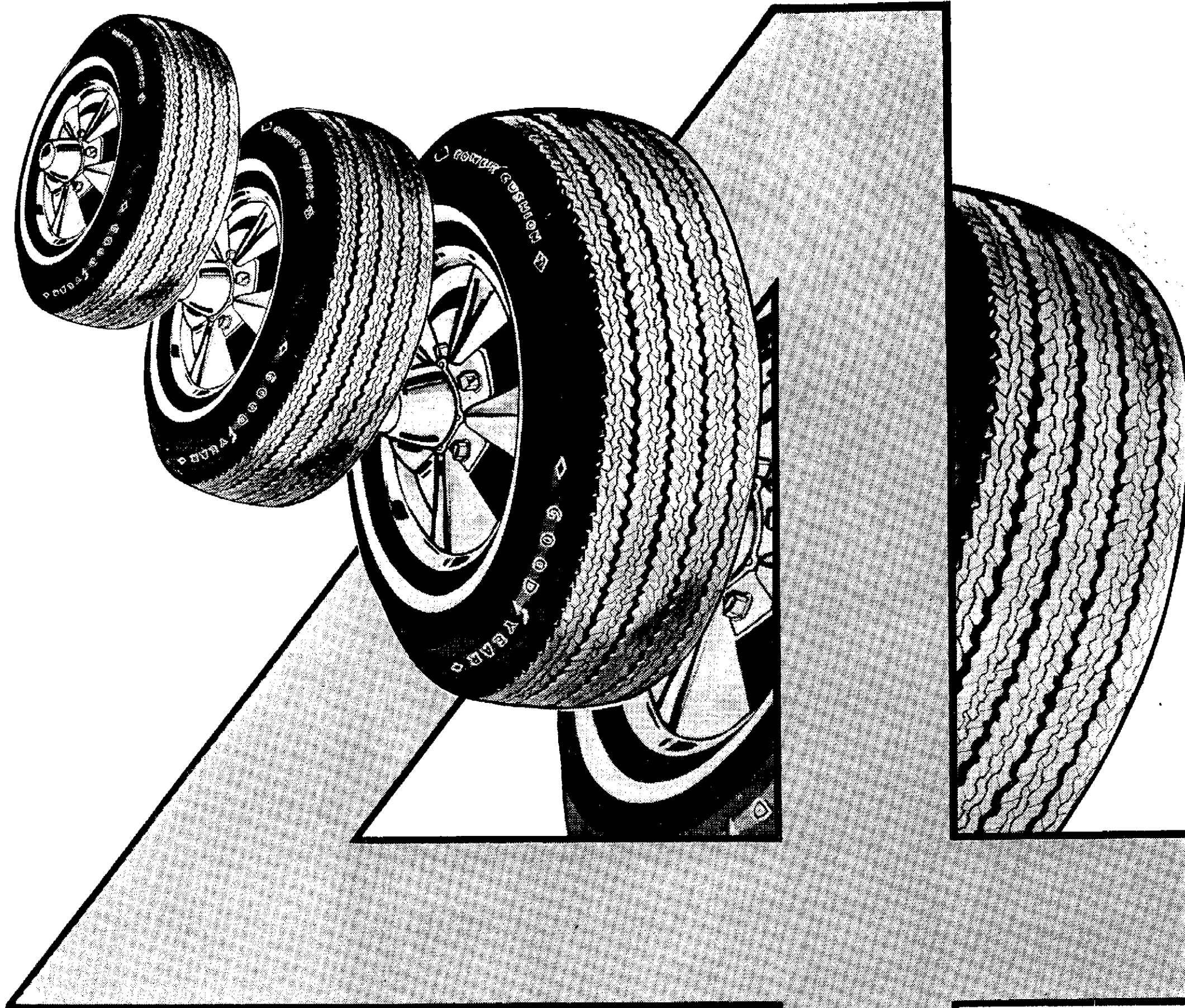
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**Treasure Island**





Crowding Into Telephone booths is no longer a popular pastime at today's college campuses, but students have found that some sort of crowding makes for an effective form of protest. Above, the hallway of a Stanford University laboratory becomes a bedroom for several hundred students who took over

## \$40 Million Taken From UW's Budget

### Committee Action Includes Deletions Of UW-GB Funds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The legislature's Joint Finance Committee slashed \$5 million from the proposed operating budgets for new students at the University of Wisconsin's Green Bay and Kenosha County branch campuses Thursday.

The new campuses should have \$9.2 million for workload changes caused by new students, the finance committee agreed.

The action came as the finance unit cut about \$40 million from Gov. Warren P. Knowles' recommended operating budget for the university system for 1969-71.

Moreover, Republican members of the committee today unveiled a plan to delete \$19.8 million from the \$35.5 million biennial budget increase recommended by Knowles for the State University System.

After Thursday's action was taken, UW President Fred H. Harrington told the committee he would return next week to ask for changes in some of the committee's actions to avoid "horrible" effects on the universities.

The new campuses were saved from far deeper cuts by northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin lawmakers on the committee, led by Sen. Alex Meunier, R-Sturgeon Bay.

Meunier pleaded with and convinced the committee to go slow in the cutting to avoid killing altogether the proposed budgets for workload changes at the new campuses.

Those costs are tied to increased spending caused by the arrival of new students.

The finance committee had proposed a \$39,386,000 cut in that area of the system-wide budget. This would have deleted all funds recommended by Knowles in that field.

Meunier and Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, delayed final approval of the cut through the noon hour. Following the break, Meunier revealed figures which had been hurriedly prepared to show the impact of the proposed slash on the UW-Green Bay and Parkside campuses.

Of the \$39.3 million, said Meunier, \$14,231,000 would be taken from the new campuses, wiping out all workload increase funds.

In a hurried caucus, Meunier and other affected lawmakers met with backers of the cut and worked out the compromise.

The exact figures could not immediately be compared by UW officials and Coordinating Council for Higher Education staff members with earlier

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the building Thursday in protest against scientific military research at the school. The students remained there today. Below, Harvard and Radcliffe students pack Harvard's Memorial Church, also Thursday, to discuss the day's police tactics during campus violence. (AP Wirephotos)



Pusey to Explain Police Action

## Students Cool to Call for Strike

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard students generally ignored a strike call and instruction. Shut it down, students went forward at the university today despite a classroom boycott proclaimed by dissidents in retaliation for a police foray that broke up a sit-in Thursday.

Pickets appeared in front of Sever Hall, chosen as the focal point by Students for a Democratic Society to test their boycott. Despite their chants, "On strike. Shut it down," students entered the building, the only one picketed today.

Sever Hall is across from University Hall, where 400 police in a brief, bloody clash Thursday. The action caused an up-roar on the campus.

Harvard President Nathan

# Viet Cong's Offensive Grows More Violent

## 45 Towns, Bases Are Shelled

SAIGON (AP) — Unleashing the heaviest shelling of South Vietnamese towns and allied bases in three weeks, the Viet Cong appeared today to have opened a new and more violent phase of its seven-week-old spring offensive.

Rockets and mortars hit more than 45 towns and bases during the night. The heaviest attacks were made on provincial capitals on opposite sides of Saigon, Tay Ninh to the northwest and Vinh Long to the southwest.

At least 21 persons were killed, 2,000 were wounded in the two cities and about 80 others were missing in Tay Ninh. Some Americans were among the wounded, but no American deaths were reported.

The night's attacks were among the most devastating of the offensive which began Feb. 23 and the heaviest since the night of March 20-21, when 65 rocket and mortar attacks were reported.

During the past three weeks the shelling had dropped off to between 10 to 20 attacks a night. U.S. military analysts said earlier this week the offensive was in a lull while the enemy received replacements and sup-

plies after suffering heavy losses. But the American experts predicted an increase in enemy activity this weekend and said most of the attacks would be "by fire," meaning rockets and mortars.

South Vietnamese sources said more than 100 mortar rounds hit the market place, a prison and Vietnamese officers' mess in Vinh Long, a delta city 65 miles southwest of Saigon.

Initial reports said 15 persons were killed and 105 were wounded, including 96 Vietnamese civilians.

On the other side of Saigon and close to the Cambodian border, more than 80 rocket and mortar rounds slammed into Tay Ninh, blowing up two ammunition dumps, destroying 100 buildings and causing at least 101 casualties, officials reported.

Officials said much of the barrage was concentrated in a three-block area containing the provincial government and military headquarters, a sector headquarters and the compound of the U.S. military advisory team.

About 15 rounds landed in the American compound, smashing

buildings and causing moderate to heavy material damage, the U.S. Command said. As spokesman said some Americans were wounded, but none were killed.

Halt a dozen Vietnamese headquarters buildings were demolished, along with several barracks for South Vietnamese militiamen. Elsewhere in the city of 100,000, exploding artillery shells and crushed buildings and homes, set them afire and apparently buried some of the victims alive.

Despite three American and four Vietnamese battalions in and around the city the Viet Cong zeroed in on the center of Tay Ninh at 1-20 a.m. and kept up the bombardment intermittently throughout the night. Exploding artillery shells and ammunition from the dumps that were hit were still going off in the middle of the afternoon, but officials said this was subsiding.

Reports from Tay Ninh said four Vietnamese civilians and two soldiers were killed; 10 civilians and 85 soldiers including the province chief were wounded, and an estimated 80 Vietnamese troops were missing.

An American adviser in the city said the missing soldiers were members of a supply company in the area that was hit, but a search was still not possible because of damage to the buildings and the possibility of ammunition explosions.

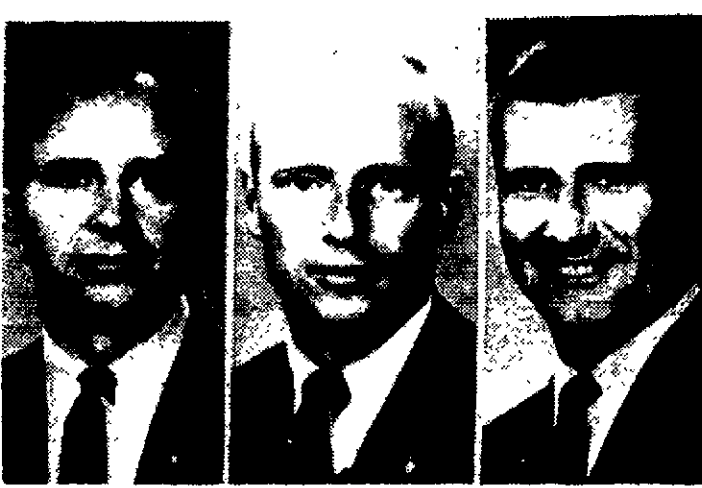
"The general consensus is that the men are feared dead," he said.

## President Gets A Demonstration

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Tech's president, Dr. Edwin D. Harrison, thought he was going to be one of the few college chiefs in the nation to escape a student demonstration. But he got one Wednesday and loved it.

Some 3,000 Tech students gathered on the school's quadrangle to honor Harrison, who is resigning June 30, with a "Wonderful Ed's Day."

Harrison told the students: "Of all the college presidents in the country, I was afraid I wasn't going to get a demonstration, but I was wrong."



Bean Conrad Gordon

## Moon Exploration Crew Named For Apollo 12

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A balding, 38-year-old veteran of two space flights will lead a three-man team on man's first attempt at true exploration of the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration named Cmdr. Charles Conrad Thursday as commander of an all-Navy astronaut crew on Apollo 12, scheduled to bring off man's second lunar landing.

With Conrad on the flight will be Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon, 39, command module pilot, and Lt. Cmdr. Alan L. Bean, 37, the lunar module pilot. Apollo 12 is intended as the first of nine flights of exploration of the lunar topography. Its flight plan includes up to 12 hours of crew activity outside the space craft and on the moon's bleak surface.

Apollo 11, which is scheduled for launch in July, will allow only a few hours of crew activity on the moon. An official once characterized the Apollo 11 lunar landing as a "grab and go."

Astronauts on that flight will do little but pick up 50 pounds of rock and leave.

In contrast, an official said, Apollo 12 will launch a fuller exploration.

Conrad and Bean will walk several yards away from the module during two lunar strolls.

Officials had said earlier that following the initial moon landing NASA will attempt a total of nine landings at different sites on the moon. Each will be devoted to exploration.

Conrad flew twice during the Gemini program. He was pilot on Gemini 5 and command pilot on Gemini 11. Gordon was Conrad's pilot on Gemini 11. Bean is a space rookie.

The backup crew for Apollo 12 is all-Air Force. It's commanded by Col David R. Scott and includes two rookies. Maj.

Hussein reflected the United Nations Security Council resolution which called on all the parties of the June, 1967 war to move toward a peaceful settlement. The six points of Hussein called for:

—An end of all belligerency. —Respect for and acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area.

—Recognition of the right of all to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries, free from threats or acts of war.

—Guarantees for all for freedom of navigation through the Gulf of Aqaba and Suez Canal.

—Guarantees of the territorial inviolability of all states in the area through whatever steps are necessary, including the establishment of demilitarized zones.

—Acceptance of a just settlement of the Arab refugee problem.

Enrollees in St. Louis, Androlewicz said, stay an average of 9.2 months, high among the 17 Job Corps Centers for

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## Russians Claim Breakthrough In Harnessing H-Bomb Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet scientists apparently have made important gains toward harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb, a goal that could lead to unlimited cheap electrical power.

Success in taming the process that makes the sun's heat, and the big bang of thermonuclear explosions would be a step toward reactors using the near-limitless hydrogen in ocean water—instead of expensive uranium—as fuel.

Prof. David Rose, a nuclear engineering expert at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, relayed in a telephone interview the details of a report from Academician Lev A. Artsimovich, director of the Soviet Union's work in the field.

Rose, a key consultant for the United States government's efforts in the same field, said the Soviet report indicates "the best combination of experimental ingredients yet achieved by any nation" in the nearly 20-year-old

both manpower and money, the Atomic Energy Commission says.

Dr. Amasa Bishop of the AEC, chief of the American program, said in an interview before the new Soviet achievement became known that previous gains by scientists of several countries had opened definite prospects for having hydrogen-powered reactors "well before the turn of the century."

One reason, he said, was that American, Soviet and some other scientists were routinely heating hydrogen gas to temperatures exceeding 50 million degrees in some types of experiments.

Although the figures reported by Rose for the Russian experiment were lower than that—about 20 million degrees—the temperature was held there for one-fiftieth of a second, which is longer than earlier experiments.

"The significance of the Russian report, Rose said, is that it

## Job Center to Close 'No Rhyme or Reason'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slogans dot the walls of the St. Louis Job Corps Center for women. One of them reads: "Knowledge replaces fear, so don't be scared. Start learning!"

But with the learning apparently about to stop, many of the 600 enrollees and 200 staff members are scared—and bewildered. The St. Louis facility is one of 65 the Department of Labor says will be closed in

a major shakeup of the anti-poverty program.

"It can't close," said one trainee.

"Boys and girls will be roaming the streets again," said another.

Many students feel sure the center will remain open "some way."

"The criteria they used is a mystery to me," said Al Androlewicz, director of the center. "I can only go by the criteria the Office of Economic Opportunity used, and we were always rated second or third."

Enrollees in St. Louis, Androlewicz said, stay an average of 9.2 months, high among the 17 Job Corps Centers for

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# VTE-12 Board To Buy Land For \$85,800

42.9 Acres Will be Part of Site for Technical Institute

A unanimous resolution to pick up the option on the 142.9 acres of the Outagamie County farm site for the central Fox Valley Technical Institute facility, was adopted Tuesday by the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education 12 (VTE-12) board.

The option on that parcel, one of two, expires May 4.

A total of 100 acres of this piece of land was donated to VTE-12 by the Outagamie County Board. The other 42.9 acres located on the east side of U. S. 41, will be purchased for \$85,800.

The other parcel measuring 103 acres on the west side of U. S. 41, has a three year option.

In other business, the board also approved purchasing all of the equipment at the FVTI-Appleton for \$205,000, ending a 3-month dispute with the city.

**No Explanation**

No explanation as to how the settlement was reached was given at the board meeting but one of the members remarked that it had begun as a "misunderstanding."

Some of the equipment had apparently been removed by the city from the school immediately after it had been appraised by the American Appraisal Company and just prior to the purchase.

The board decided at that time that it would not buy the removed equipment, valued at about \$5,000. City officials objected, saying that the purchase was a package deal.

After about two months of consultation and exchange of letters, board representatives and city officials met in March and apparently resolved the question with the VTE-12 board agreeing to buy the total package.

## Dance Slated At Seymour

Funds Sought for Summer Program at New Hope Nursery

SEYMOUR — A charity dance will be conducted at the Hotel Seymour from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday to raise funds for a New Hope Nursery summer program.

Jaycees and Jaycettes are conducting the dance for the nursery which provides school classes three days each week for handicapped and retarded children of pre-school age. Funds from the dance would permit the nursery to conduct a special summer program.

Music at the dance will be provided by Duane Wussow and "The Allegros." Tickets are available from Jaycees and Jaycettes.

Summer project activities hoped to be carried out in this summer program would include recreation, handicraft projects and various field trips.

## Clintonville Lions Name Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday night at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club at the Veterans Memorial Building. They will take office in July.

Elected were Donald Buelow, president; Kermit Sieber, first vice president; Donald Mitchell, second vice president; Albert Fillnow, secretary; Claude Chandler, treasurer; Henry Hankins, tail twister; and Walter Essman, Lion tamer. Walter McIntyre was elected a director for a two year term and Wilber Voss, outgoing president, for one year.

Rey Laske presented a program on the Junior Rifle Club.

## \$600,000 Project

# Airport Taxiway Work Required If Outagamie Wants Aid From FAA

Outagamie County will not be able to get \$313,000 "owed" to it by the federal government for airport land purchases unless it goes ahead with a \$600,000 taxiway project.

This was the word given to the Outagamie County Board's airport committee Thursday by Enoch Anderson, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) airports branch.

Anderson told the committee that because demands for federal money so greatly exceed available funds, the county probably will not be able to get the \$313,000 promised to it as a reimbursement for airport land acquisition.

Anderson explained that because of the tight money situation in the FAA, money was allocated only for projects of "the highest priority."

The FAA has approved a



Although There is Still ice on Lake Winnebago, water is open along the shore and these men were busy preparing to install a pier when the photographer saw them. The scene is near the marina at High Cliff State Park. (Thiel Photo)

# Sheriff's Squad Car Battle Going to Outagamie Board

Law Enforcement Committee Has Cut in Availability to Veitch

The question of whether Lt. Lowell Veitch will retain a squad car on a 24-hour basis, is expected to go all the way to the Outagamie County Board next Tuesday.

The county board's law enforcement committee had voted 5-0 last week to allow Veitch, head of the sheriff's department traffic patrol to use the squad car only during the day, while he is on duty.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, in a strongly worded letter to the board's executive committee this week, charged that the law enforcement committee had overstepped its authority on the squad car matter.

After more than an hour of discussion on the topic Thursday, the enforcement committee, in a reconsideration vote, reaffirmed its earlier decision not to allow Veitch to have a car 24 hours a day.

## Weyenberg Motion

The motion to reconsider was made by Kimberly Supv. Robert Weyenberg. His only support, in a voice vote, came from Emil Diestler, Hortonville supervisor. Appleton supervisors Ralph Schwartz and John R. Schreiter voted against the proposal, making it a tie. The deciding vote was cast by Eugene Kloes, Appleton supervisor who heads the committee.

Weyenberg later indicated he would draft a minority resolution which he would submit to the board Tuesday. Schreiter argued against taking the proposal to the entire board, saying that the committee "acts on behalf of the board."

"I see no purpose in doing it. It would mean we're not facing our responsibility," Schreiter said.

## Entire Board

Spice made the suggestion that the unresolved squad car question be put to the entire board.

He reminded the committee that "As it stands now, you say take the car away from him and I say I won't take it away." Veitch was not asked to appear before the committee Thursday, although Spice said he was available.

Kloes argued that Veitch, a Seymour resident, has a car 24 hours so he can drive home and back. "We're giving him portal to portal pay," Kloes held.

Spice maintained that Veitch needs the car 24 hours because he is called out to fatal traffic

accidents and has been using the auto during other than normal duty hours to make routine checks of his men.

"If you're going to take his

car, you can't saddle him with the responsibility of checking on the men," Spice said.

Kloes argued that Veitch's car would better serve the needs of the department if it was at the courthouse after 5 p.m. rather than in Veitch's yard.

## Used When Needed

Spice said that if the car is needed, it is picked up at Veitch's house.

Weyenberg, who reversed his stand from the previous week, said that if the traffic lieutenant is to lose 24-hour use of a squad car, such action should be taken when the job changes hands.

His remark led Spice to ask the committee, "If you want to take away his car now, why did you give it to him in the first place?"

Kloes replied he did not know.



Johnson

C. G. Russell Johnson, who has served as chairman of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) board since its organization two years ago, has announced he will not be a candidate for reappointment when his term expires this June.

The announcement was made to the board Tuesday by Darwin Smith, a board member, who told the group that Johnson would be leaving the area in the near future. His plans were not disclosed and he was not available for comment this morning.

Johnson, from Neenah, is an at-large member from Winnebago County.

Another member whose term expires at the end of June is Robert Schneider, Hortonville. Both of these positions have to be filled by a group consisting of the presidents of the 25 school district boards which make up District 12. Charles Buchanan, president of the Appleton Board of Education is chairman of the nominating committee.

## Tourist Masses Set for Saturdays at Fremont

FREMONT — Catholic masses will be conducted at the village hall by the Rev. Mark Schmitt of the St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church of Weyauwega at 6:30 p.m. each Saturday beginning April 12.

The schedule will continue until Labor Day weekend when the number of visiting fishermen and tourists drops off.

was upset over Anderson's statements.

Esler said he and other county officials had been misled into believing the county would receive the \$313,000 outright with no strings attached when the airport property was purchased about three years ago.

Anderson explained that the tight money situation had changed FAA requirements for grants, and that now all funds were assigned on a high priority basis.

"You are forcing us into project after project against our own priorities," Alvin Woehler, executive secretary, complained to Anderson.

Anderson, however, said, "The need for taxiways to keep aircraft off the runways has a higher priority" than building a control tower.

Associate Degree

Graduates will receive an associate degree after completing a minimum of 65 credits. Classes will be conducted during the day and evening to allow all interested policemen and those entering the profession to attend.

The program was developed with the assistance of a police advisory committee, headed by Police Chief Earl Wolff, Appleton.

The child care and development program will train persons for occupations in day care centers and nursery schools.

This is the first program of its kind in the state.

Courses to increase the students' understanding of care, and guidance of young children

and to help students develop, and a planning program of learning experiences that provide pre-school children with an opportunity for physical, emotional and social development are planned.

Included in the curriculum will be orientation, child growth and development, creative acti-

ties, children's literature and music, child nutrition and day care management.

Related instruction will be in communication skills, speech, child psychology and sociology. An unique part of the program will be a work experience situation in which students will receive actual training and child-

care centers, nursery schools, day camps and shopping centers.

Working with the VTE-12 staff has been an advisory committee headed by Jean Mayer, associate director of a nursery school. The program will be offered in September at the Oshkosh school.

## Appleton Man Arrested for Obtaining Drugs

Robert Monsour, 23, 1226 W. Spring St., who faces trial in Appleton July 30 on two counts of obtaining a dangerous drug by misrepresentation, was taken into custody by Waukesha County authorities Thursday to face a similar drug charge there.

Monsour was scheduled to appear in a Waukesha County Court Thursday afternoon. He then will be returned to Outagamie County.

Monsour, through his court-appointed attorney, asked that the charges in Outagamie and Waukesha Counties be consolidated, but Judge Nick F. Schaefer said the three counts were misdemeanors and thus could not be consolidated for trial.

## Police Science, Child Care

# New Programs Planned at FVTI

An associate degree program in police science technology and a two-year program in child care and development have been approved for the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHC).

The police science program, which will begin in September in the Appleton school, is the fourth of its kind in the state. Instruction will be in such courses as communication skills, psychology of human relations, sociology and police report writing.

Core subjects such as introduction to law enforcement, criminal law, defensive tactics, patrol procedures, crowd control, and juvenile law and procedures will be added depending on need.

While the program will be centered in Appleton, extension courses for credit will be available in other locations, such as Oshkosh, Neenah and Kaukauna.

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# Froehlich Backs Mandatory County Executive Proposal

## Segment of U.S. 10 To be Closed All Summer for Paving

Waupaca-Stevens Point Traffic To be Rerouted Along State 54

WAUPACA — All traffic on U.S. 10 between Waupaca Stevens Point will be routed over State 54 beginning May 1, according to Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner.

Construction and paving of the last 12 miles of U.S. 10 from a point approximately 3 miles west of the Waupaca city limits to Amherst Junction will be completed by late August or early September.

Lyle Pagel Construction Co., Almond, general contractor, has started widening and laying the new road bed. It is scheduled to be completed by June 15 and the William Mengel Corporation, Stevens Point, can begin paving on July 1.

## Along By-Pass

Northbound motorists will be directed along the Waupaca by-pass to leave U.S. 10 at the Gards Corner intersection east of the cross State 54 and 22 eastbound, turn left onto the westbound lane of 54 and 22 and proceed on 54 to U.S. 51 to Stevens Point.

Two other major projects in Waupaca County are scheduled for this spring and summer, the commissioner said. County Trunk E will be paved on a six-mile section north of Ogdensburg to State 161. This portion of the highway was recently rebuilt and upon the completion of this summer's work, the full length of County Trunk E will have been rebuilt.

One final piece of new construction remains on E, a bridge across the Waupaca River on State Street, between E. Fulton and Badger streets. This project will be paid by federal and county funds, since the bridge carries both County Trunks E and K. The bridge work is scheduled for 1970.

## Manawa-Ogdensburg

Construction on County Trunk B between Manawa and Ogdensburg is scheduled for July 1.

Grunwald said that when the last stretch of U. S. 10 between Waupaca and Amherst Junction and the relocated sections of the highway beyond are completed this summer, the highway will have been rebuilt from Fremont west to Stevens Point within the last 20 years.

The prospect of a new bridge across the Wolf River at Fremont has brightened some during the past several days in

highway district offices. With the state's new funding power, granted in the April 1 election, the state priority list for bridge construction has meaning, engineers feel.

The Fremont bridge was placed last month on the state priority list, together with 23 other projects, by the State Division of Highways. All bridges given priority rating by the highway department are on state or federal road systems.

"The bridge will be built if the money is provided," promised Donald Cronkrite, engineer of the Highway District Office, Wisconsin Rapids. "While there is no indication of any immediate action, there will certainly be no halting of our continuous study."

Asked if there were any plans in the mill for widening and improving U. S. 10 east from Fremont to Appleton, Cronkrite commented, "this will be done when it is required." To a second question "When will it be required?" he answered, "When the taxpayers make known their needs."

Grunwald predicts that work on U. S. 10 east of Fremont will depend on the construction of a bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts south of Appleton and a new bridge across the Wolf River at Fremont.

## Correction

A mishap Monday which injured a motorcyclist three miles east of Menasha on U.S. 10 and State 114 and Firelane 8 was not a crash as reported in The Post-Crescent.

According to the Calumet County Traffic report Mervin Wickham, 33, 514 Broad St., Appleton lost control of his motorcycle and overturned. A car driven by Robert Streck, route 1, Menasha was making a left turn onto Lake Park Road when the mishap occurred.

to make the choice for themselves.

**One in Office**

The only county executive now in office in Wisconsin is John Doyno, the chief administrator of Milwaukee county, whose office was authorized in a separate constitutional amendment about a decade ago.

The Tarr report observed that the movement toward county executive offices is growing in the country, and that today more than 100 of the counties have such a manager. Twenty other states thus far have authorized the use of such an office. Most of those now functioning are in California, Ohio, North Carolina and Virginia.

**Executive Elected**

The mandatory executive in the larger counties would be elected by the voters.

Counties that now have populations of more than 100,000 include Brown, Outagamie, Winnebago, Dane, Kenosha, Racine, Rock and Waukesha.

The Froehlich measure squares with the recommendations of the report recently published by the Tarr task force on local government organization and finance. The study group acknowledged that the most obvious need for a chief executive officer is in the larger, urbanized counties, but that the residents of the smaller counties should have the right

**Bridge Down River**

The last feasibility report made by Cronkrite's office determined that a new bridge across the Wolf River at Fremont should be relocated down river from the present 1927-lift bridge with movable span.

The annual daily average count across the bridge last year was 4,000 cars. "This daily average is in excess of what the bridge can handle safely," Cronkrite said.

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich said today he will push for the creation on a mandatory basis of a county executive only in counties of 100,000 population or more.

According to the latest population estimates, there are now eight of such counties in the state. But others may reach such a population level in a few years.

Authorization for the creation of the office of county executive, who would have veto power and otherwise function as does the mayor of a city, was provided in a constitutional amendment finally approved in a popular referendum on April 1.

Froehlich said that other counties would be given the authority, under his bill, to set up such an executive office, either by vote of the county board or by their inhabitants, if they chose to do so.

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**Appleton Chorus To Give Concert At New London**

NEW LONDON — "This is My Country" will be the theme of the Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Washington School auditorium.

The 92-member chorus will present 23 numbers including "America the Beautiful," "America Our Heritage" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." It is directed by Edwin Zordel and accompanied by Bert Lord.

No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken for the Emanuel Lutheran School library and equipment fund. The appearance is sponsored by Branch 5, Aid Association for Lutherans.

Emanuel Lutheran Couples Club will conduct a social hour in the Washington School gymnasium following the concert.

The sentence Pump is now serving is for conviction on charges of endangering the safety of others and conduct regardless of human life. Last November he discharged a shotgun shell into a car occupied by Leslie James Drager and Renee Nancy Schmidt in the City of Marion.

Judge McHenry will render a decision within the next few days. If unacceptable to Pump, he can appeal his case to the state supreme court.

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# Prisoner Asks Change of Plea In Waupaca

Sent to Reformatory After Guilty Plea At First Hearing

WAUPACA — William E. Pump, 21, 26 E. Third St., Clintonville, who is now serving an 18-month sentence on a felony conviction in the Green Bay Reformatory, appeared Thursday before Judge Wendell McHenry in county court, asking that his plea of guilty entered on Jan. 12 be changed.

Pump asked that his plea be vacated, principally because his attorney had misinformed him before the trial. He chose his own attorney for the trial but Thursday he was represented by a court-appointed attorney, Edward Hart, of Waupaca.

Petitioning for Thursday's hearing, Pump informed the court that he wished to represent himself. He was brought from Green Bay Wednesday, and met with Judge McHenry, who appointed Hart and set Thursday's hearing. Pump was returned to the reformatory after the hearing.

Judge McHenry will render a decision within the next few days. If unacceptable to Pump, he can appeal his case to the state supreme court.

The sentence Pump is now serving is for conviction on charges of endangering the safety of others and conduct regardless of human life. Last November he discharged a shotgun shell into a car occupied by Leslie James Drager and Renee Nancy Schmidt in the City of Marion.

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# Two Injured in Truck Mishap

Public Service Corp. Vehicle Overturns in Ditch Near Potter

CHILTON — Two Wisconsin Public Service Corp. workers, both from Chilton, were injured when a truck with earth auger and trailer left the road and overturned in a ditch at 3:50 p.m. Thursday.

According to Calumet County traffic reports, the truck was headed south on County Trunk Y, hit a soft shoulder and overturned in the right-hand ditch.

The accident occurred two miles south of Potter.

Treated and released at Calumet Memorial Hospital with cuts to his neck and head laceration was John Schneider, 22, driver of the truck. His passenger, Harry Martin, 45, sustained a deep cut of his right arm, bumps and bruises, and is confined to Calumet Memorial. The two men were taken to the hospital by squad car.

Damage to the truck was extensive.

## Boys Surrender In Auto Theft

NEW LONDON — Three 16-year-old boys turned themselves into city police Wednesday after stealing an automobile.

The boys said they took the car owned by Martin Wing, 615 E. Wallace St., from Shaw's Landing and drove it to New London. Wing was fishing at the time.

The car became stuck on Junction Road near the Mobile storage tanks and sustained some damage.

Two of the youths were released and the third turned over to the Waupaca County sheriff.



The Two Occupants, workers from Chilton, of this Wisconsin Public Service truck were injured when the truck overturned into a ditch on County Trunk Y, two miles south of Potter. The truck, rigged with a large earth auger and trailer, was extensively damaged. (Connors Photo)

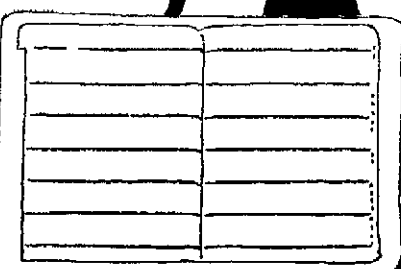




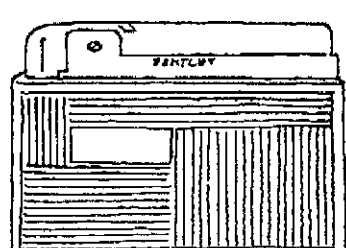


T.I.'s the place to find great little values from A to Z

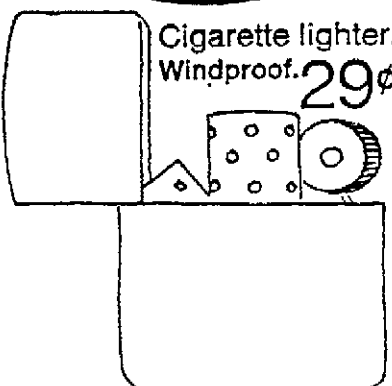
Address  
books.  
Indexed.  
18¢



Bentley Butane lighters.  
Drop-in refill tank for thou-  
sands of lights.  
Chrome designs. 4.95



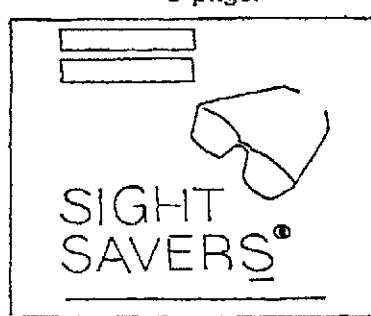
Cigarette lighter.  
Windproof. 29¢



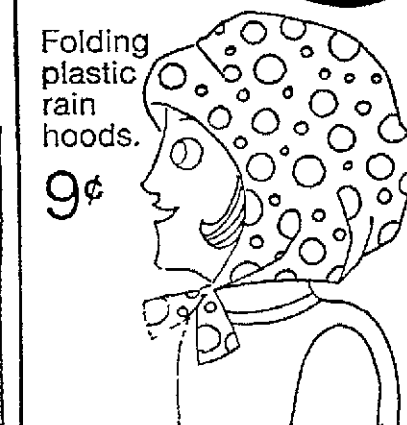
Dog  
training  
chokers.  
By Steelcraft.  
44¢



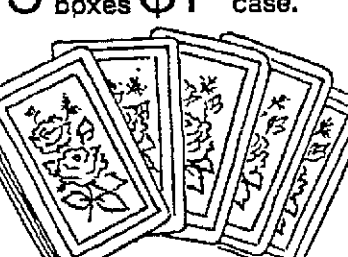
Eyeglass tissues.  
3 pkgs. 27¢



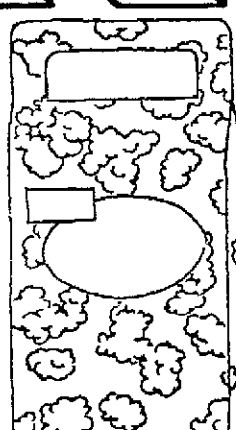
Folding  
plastic  
rain  
hoods.  
9¢



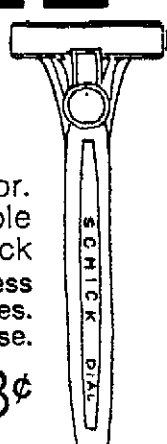
Gift boxed  
all-plastic playing cards.  
5 boxes \$1 In plastic  
case.



Happy  
times  
Fiddle  
Faddle  
confection  
Package  
29¢



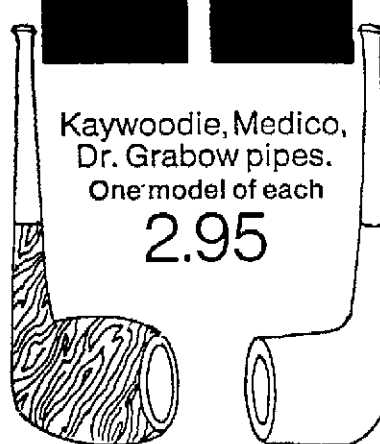
Injector razor.  
Dial adjustable  
by Schick  
with stainless  
steel blades.  
Plastic case.  
68¢



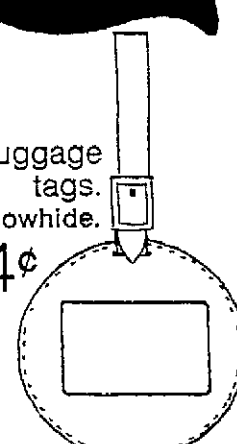
Just  
squeeze.  
Home  
label-maker  
by Dymo.  
Self-stick, raised-  
letter, attractive  
labels. 2.44



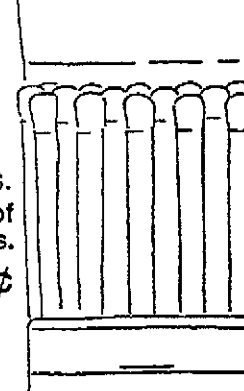
Kaywoodie, Medico,  
Dr. Grabow pipes.  
One model of each  
2.95



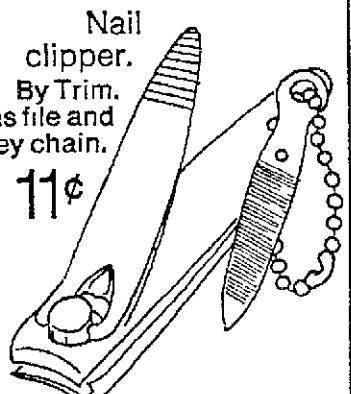
Leather luggage  
tags.  
Genuine cowhide.  
14¢



Matches.  
Box of  
50 books.  
11¢



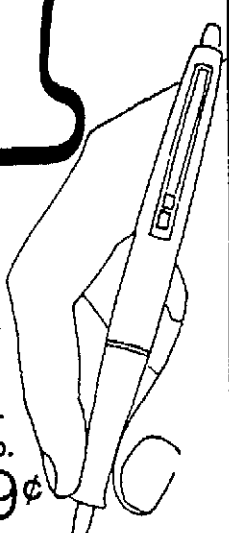
Nail  
clipper.  
By Trim.  
Has file and  
key chain.  
11¢



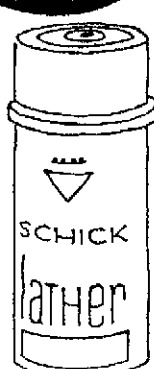
O-oh. What fun it is to  
shop and save at T.I.



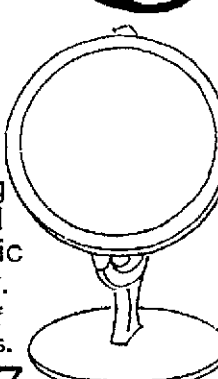
Paper Mate  
"150" pen  
with  
contour  
tip.  
99¢



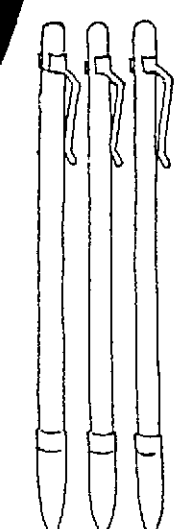
Quick  
Schick  
lather  
shave  
cream.  
Regular or  
menthol.  
29¢



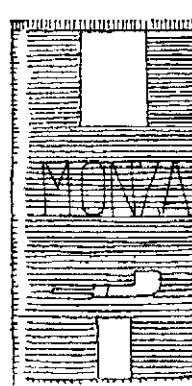
Regular  
and  
magnifying  
swivel  
cosmetic  
mirror.  
Choice of  
3 colors.  
1.47



Stick  
ballpoint  
pens.  
Black and  
colors.  
3  
for  
22¢



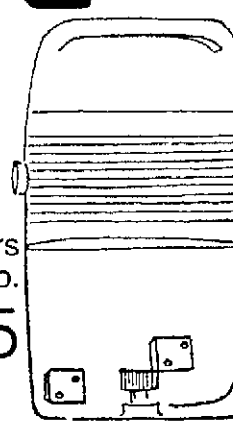
Tobacco  
for  
pipes.  
Monza  
imported  
blend.  
2  
pouches  
31¢



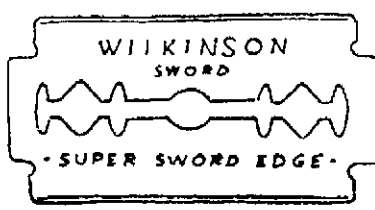
Unbreakable  
pocket  
combs.  
3¢



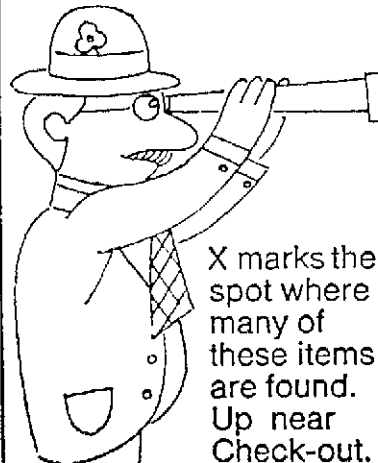
Vu-liters  
by Scripto.  
4.95



Wilkinson  
Sword Edge  
stainless blades.  
Package of 5  
34¢



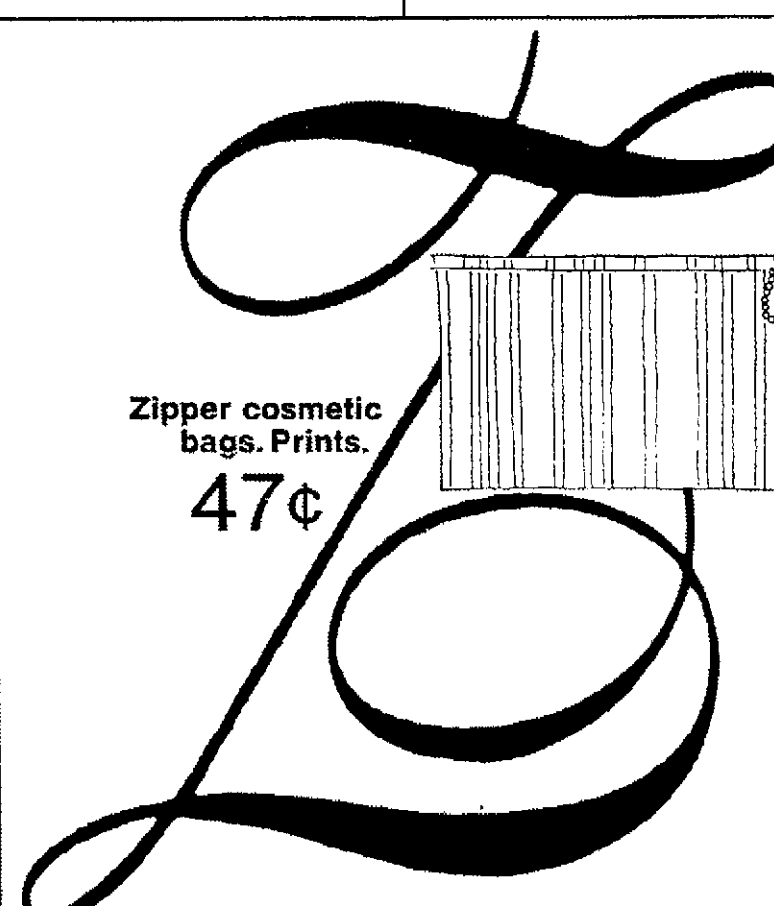
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# Report Says Neenah Woman Was at Bank Robbery Scene

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today would neither confirm nor deny a report given Wisconsin Rapids police Wednesday that a 42-year-old Neenah woman was with Edward Crotteau at Greenville and Freedom banks Tuesday morning.

Crotteau, 62, of Appleton, is being sought in all 50 states on a federal warrant charging him with the armed robbery of the Greenville branch of the First National Bank of Appleton on Tuesday.

A Wisconsin Rapids newspaper, in a story Thursday, stated that the Neenah woman, who was suspected of fleeing the Appleton area with Crotteau after the robbery, told a Wausau FBI agent that she was with Crotteau at Freedom and Greenville.

She said that she and Crotteau, driving separate cars, stopped at the Freedom State Bank Tuesday morning. According to her alleged account to the FBI agent in Wausau, Crotteau went into the bank alone and came out with no money.

Both Stop  
About two hours later, according to the report, the two of them stopped at the Greenville bank and came out with what the woman described as being "in excess of \$15,000." She told the agent she saw some of the money.

According to the report, she and Crotteau then drove to Wisconsin Rapids, still in separate cars, and arrived there about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday — three hours after the Greenville robbery.

The woman further explained that she and Crotteau were separated for about a half hour in Wisconsin Rapids, during which time authorities believe she may have hidden the money. He allegedly got in the bank robbery Crotteau is a native of Rudolph, which is about 10 miles north of Wisconsin Rapids. He has a daughter living in Wisconsin Rapids.

Two Separate  
The woman reportedly told the Wausau agent that she and Crotteau started driving to South Dakota Tuesday afternoon, but that they split up at Sioux City, Iowa, when she heard on her car radio that Crotteau was wanted for the Greenville robbery.

The FBI agent at Wausau who was reported to have given the information to Wisconsin Rapids police, told The Post-Crescent this morning that his office had not authorized the release of the information. He said he did not know where the Wisconsin Rapids paper got the information, but added that what had been given police there was to have been confidential.

He refused to comment on the published report. The Appleton office of the FBI also declined comment.

## Alfonsi Lashes DDT Handbill Distribution

Threat Is Called 'Blackmailing' by Majority Leader

MADISON — A leading conservationist and secretary of the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council was severely criticized in the state assembly Thursday for what was termed "blackmailing the legislature at the expense of the tourist industry."

Majority Leader Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, criticized Martin Hanson of Mellen for his plan to distribute handbills throughout the state warning tourists of the possible presence and danger of DDT in Wisconsin fish.

Joining Alfonsi in chastising Hanson were two Fox Valley assemblymen, Gordon Bradley, R-Oshkosh, and Francis Byers, R-Marion. "I'm as much against the pollution, which apparently is caused by DDT, as anyone else," Alfonsi said, "but such efforts by Hanson can only hurt the tourist industry in the state."

Handbills Printed  
Hanson appeared at a legislative committee hearing here Wednesday on a proposed bill to ban the use of DDT in Wisconsin. He urged passage of the bill, and then revealed that the Resource Conservation Council has thousands of the handbills printed and intends to distribute them throughout the state.

The handbill states: "Warning—Fish eaten from Wisconsin waters could be dangerous to human health." It then demands that the legislature ban the pesticide, and also lists statistics quoted in newspaper articles about the dangers of DDT in foods.

Other States  
While the Wisconsin legislature considers the pesticide ban, the Michigan legislature Thursday also had a bill introduced calling for outlawing Dieldrin and DDT because "the buildup in Lake Michigan threatens to ruin the state's multi-million-dollar Coho Salmon sport fishery trade."

According to Hanson's handbill, Illinois already has passed such legislation.

The information the Neenah woman, who is separated from her husband, reportedly gave the Wausau FBI office conflicts with what she is said to have told an Outagamie County sheriff's investigator and a local FBI agent when she voluntarily came to the sheriff's department here about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

She told them she was at her Appleton area motel room until about noon Tuesday, at which time Crotteau arrived. She said they then drove, in separate cars, to Waupaca then to Wisconsin Rapids where she believed he conducted business which included inquiring about the purchase of a farm.

She told authorities they then drove to LaCrosse, still in separate cars, and stayed there Tuesday night, in separate motel rooms.

Feigned Illness  
The woman said she feigned illness and returned to Appleton from LaCrosse early Wednesday after hearing a radio report that Crotteau was wanted for the bank robbery.

A sheriff's investigator quoted her as saying she had no idea Crotteau, formerly of 617 Wilson St., Neenah, was involved in a bank robbery. Crotteau's last address was a rooming house at 408 W. Seventh St., Appleton.

Authorities here said they checked out the woman's story that she was at the local motel until noon Tuesday — which was after the attempted holdup of the Freedom State Bank and the robbery at Greenville.

Although Wisconsin Rapids authorities were informed Crotteau is armed with a .44 caliber revolver, local authorities were told he might have a .357 caliber revolver he is reported to have borrowed from a friend in Neenah Monday. He also is reported to have borrowed six bullets.

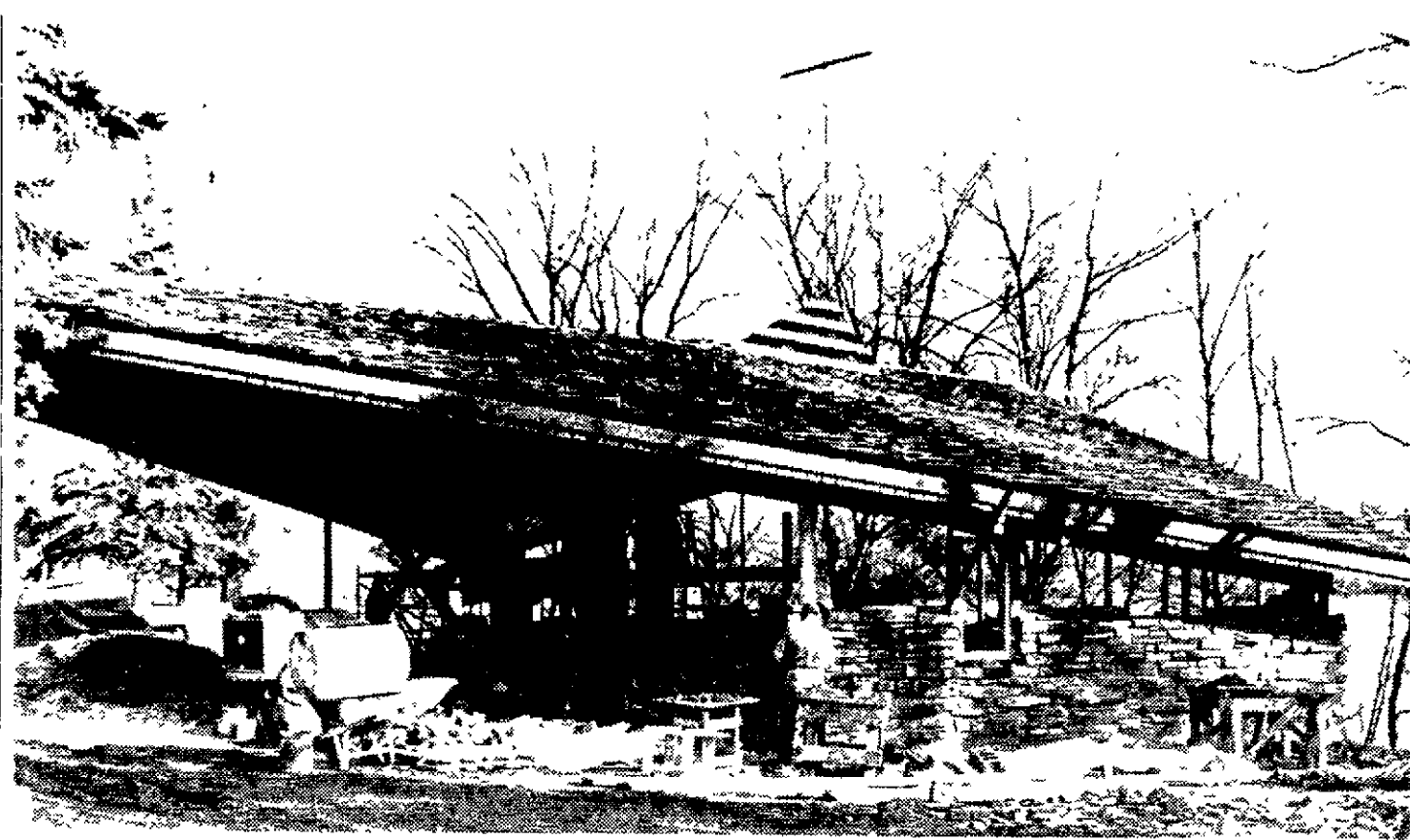
Crotteau reportedly said he needed the weapon to shoot wolves in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, where he said he got a job.

13 Try Out for Tennis At Clintonville High; Two Lettermen Back

CLINTONVILLE — Thirteen boys including two lettermen have been trying out for the tennis teams at the senior high school, according to Coach Carl Bruggink.

The returning lettermen are Eric Larson and Mark Fandrey. Other candidates are Jim Plessner, Jim Waite, Bill Sparks, Mike Reklitzke, Dan Schoepke, Bill Donaldson, John Kirchner, Chuck Grant, Mark Holm, Brent Rogers and Jim Rosnow.

The first conference match will be April 17 against Shawano here.



An Unusual Pentagon-Shaped Chapel is being constructed in its parish cemetery by St. Mary Catholic Church. Funded through the donation of a parishioner, the \$50,000 structure will seat about 100. Built into

the side of the hill, the chapel overlooks the Fox River. A mausoleum in the basement will store caskets from winter funerals for burial in the spring. Completion is expected by late spring.

## Calumet BPW Hears Talk on Investments

HILBERT — The Calumet Area Business and Professional Women heard a discussion on investments presented by a representative of an Appleton firm, during their April meeting here last week.

During the business session it was announced that profits realized from a movie and songfest last fall have made it possible for the group to give \$300 to the New Hope Day Care Center and \$300 to the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children.

Officers will be installed at the May 7 meeting at New Holstein. They are Mrs. Ruben Laack, Brillion, president; Mrs. Estelle Heus, New Holstein, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Luck, Hilbert, second vice

## Clintonville to Entertain District Woman's Clubs

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Woman's club will entertain approximately 200 women Thursday at the 37th annual convention of the 7th District Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs Headquarters will be at the St. Martin Lutheran church. Several state officers have indicated they will attend.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Entertainment during the noon luncheon will be an organ recital by Norma Schnake, organist for St. Martin Lutheran church.

After the luncheon, the St. Martin children's chorus will perform for the club members.

president; Mrs. Robert Walber, Kiel, secretary, and Mrs. Leonard Leberg, Chilton, treasurer.

## New Cheerleaders Chosen at Bonduel

BONDUEL — Junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders for the 1969-70 school year were chosen following tryouts at the high school last week.

Those named as varsity cheerleaders are: Dawn Gruenwald, Kris Mueller, Chris Richter, Patsy Druckrey, Lynn Brokiewicz and Terry Kroll. Junior varsity representatives will be: Judy Meyers, Donna Hinz, Darlene Rudzinski, Chris Stuewer, Sharon Westphal, and Chris Moede.

## Sunday Sermons Set At New London Church

NEW LONDON — "It Was for Me" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Gerben Veldt at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church.

Sermon title for the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service is "Poor Company."

## Warren Tells GOP to Work Hard in State

8th District Caucus Calls for Uniform Beer Drinking Age

GREEN BAY — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren Thursday night called on Republican office holders throughout the state to "work hard and build a record" so that the GOP can continue to control the state.

Warren's remarks were made to about 100 delegates at a relatively uneventful 8th District caucus at Hotel Northland.

Three of the four District officers were re-elected without opposition. They are Richard Boltz, Green Bay, chairman; Mrs. Richard Stern, Sturgeon Bay, vice chairman; and Steve Bur, Green Bay, secretary. Walter Klunk, Green Bay, was elected treasurer, replacing Gus Zuehlke, Appleton, who did not seek re-election.

In other business, six District delegates were named to committees for the state convention to be held at the Brown County veterans Memorial Arena May 17, including David Grunwaldt, Kaukauna, to the resolutions committee.

Olson III  
Scheduled main speaker for the night, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, was unable to attend because of illness.

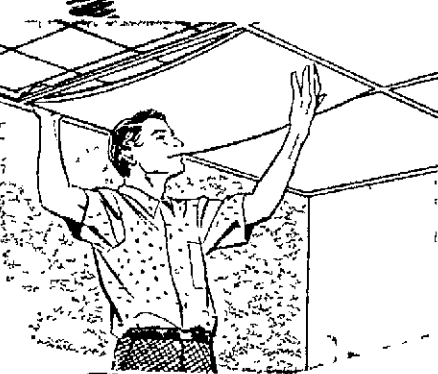
The caucus adopted five resolutions, including one praising all GOP office holders, another calling for a uniform beer drinking age (but not specifying the age), and one requiring all voters to preregister.

The caucus called on administrators and governing boards of colleges and universities to "remove the atmosphere of anarchy, intimidation and unrest" from higher education.

Another resolution urged building bridges or tunnels to improve the state and interstate highway systems.

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# Country Life

WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

## Co-ops Cautious on Merger

### Fond du Lac Meeting Scheduled to Examine Implications of Proposed Inter-State Dairy Association

BY PATRICK DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Wisconsin's major dairy co-operatives operating in the Fox Valley region are taking a cautious approach to the plan which would place them in one of five divisions of the proposed American Milk Producers organization. Target date is June 30.

Talks on merging major Midwest dairy co-ops have been going on periodically in the last couple months. The new producer organization has asked the presidents of Consolidated Badger Co-op, Shawano, Lake to Lake Dairy Co-op, Manitowoc, and Pure Milk Products Co-op, Fond du Lac, to meet in Fond du Lac, April 21 to discuss the plan.

So far the co-ops have had representatives at the meetings but have not agreed to any merger proposal.

#### Merger Outline

Essentially the merger plan calls for one master co-op to serve the entire Mississippi River Valley from Texas to the Canadian border. Some of the major conglomerate co-ops pushing the effort are Pure Milk Association, Chicago; Twin City Milk Producers, St. Paul; Madison Milk Producers Cooperative, Madison; Milk Producers, Inc., Dallas, Texas headquartered conglomerate in the Southwest serving 8,000 producers.

Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative, Baraboo, another major operating dairy coop in the state, also has had representatives at the meetings but has refrained from joining.

The plan calls for five districts including the Wisconsin division. Others would be headquartered in the Twin Cities area, Chicago, Dallas and Kansas City, Mo., the hometown of Mid-America Dairyman, another large dairy conglomerate which has indicated interest in the effort.

#### Member Equities

Indications are that allotment of member equities may be one of the major points raised by the Wisconsin co-op officials at the Fond du Lac meeting.

Officials also point out that the merger proposal covers only Class I milk which is used for bottled milk. Production not used for the fluid market has to go into manufactured products — essentially powdered milk, butter and cheese.

Proponents have suggested

this supply could be offered to Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., Minneapolis which remains uncommitted. The state operating dairy co-ops are members of Land O'Lakes by virtue of selling much of their cheese supply to the firm. But the Minneapolis firm in turn has no direct member interest among the Wisconsin groups.

#### Co-op Ties

Truman Torgeson, general manager of Lake to Lake, is secretary of the Land O'Lakes board. His co-op also sells butter and powder to the Minneapolis firm. Melvin Sprecher from Wisconsin Dairies, is vice president. Arnold Schroeder, Greenville director for Consolidated Badger, also is a Land O'Lakes director. In addition Badger and Land O'Lakes have formed a separate co-op, Northland Foods, to handle a whey operation at Shawano.

Badger's position will be further elaborated at its annual meeting in Shawano next Saturday, April 19. PMPC is the only one of the three without ties to Land O' Lake and serves 11,000

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

## Wilkinson Is Co-Op Speaker

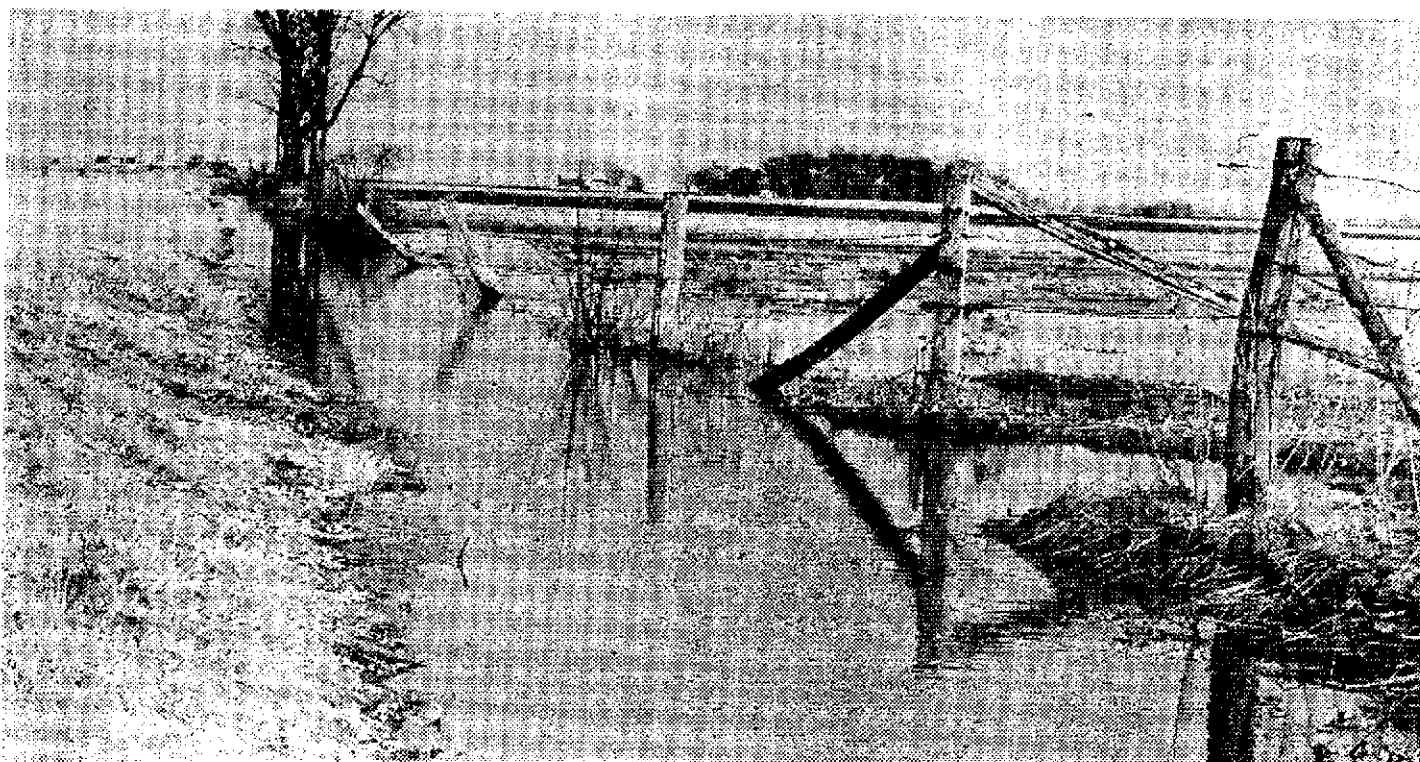
### Badger's Rupple To Report on Merger Activity

SHAWANO — Agriculture Secretary Donald Wilkinson will be featured speaker at the annual meeting of Consolidated Badger Cooperative at St. James School auditorium Saturday, April 19.

This will be Wilkinson's first appearance at a Badger meeting. He recently was named state secretary to succeed Don McDowell.

Gen. Mgr. George Rupple is expected to present his views on the proposed dairy co-op merger effort underway in the Midwest. President Ed Engebretson, who has represented the co-op at a number of these meetings including the coming one at Fond du Lac April 21, also will report.

Special recognition is planned for honorary members. Quality producers also will be cited.



Trees and Fence Posts are reflected in the water lying in a road ditch and field along Golden Glow in the Town of Freedom. Farmers in the area are seeking

to alleviate drainage problems by forming a mutual drain in the Apple Creek watershed. (Post-Crescent Photo by David Weitz)

### Mutual Drain Started

## Freedom Landowners Join To Combat Spring Flooding

BY DAVID WEITZ  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Road Under Water" warns the sign. Ditches and fields are partially covered with water. Soaked cropland suffers from lack of a proper drainage outlet.

Flooding in the Apple Creek watershed near Freedom occurs each year. This year Frank Weyers and his neighbors decided to join together to curb the age-old drainage problem.

They have agreed to join in a mutual project to drain their fields. Although legal drains, enforced by court orders, are not uncommon this mutual drain will require cooperation of about 25 landowners. It is the biggest such drain project ever attempted in Outagamie County, according to Vern Geiger, district soil conservationist.

After years of fighting flood waters landowners "hope to work it out ourselves," said Weyers, chairman of the group.

"We could see our problem," he said, explaining that spring runoff water has caused trouble for nearly every landowner involved in the drain.

Last year Weyer lost 25

acres of corn because of flooding. He estimated the loss at 100 bushels of corn to the acre. His crops were submerged under a foot of water.

Landowners have been talk-

ing about the drainage project about a year, said Weyers and met Feb. 5 for the first time to examine their problem.

Farmers affected by flooding heard Geiger, outline the size of the problem and the solution.

"If they're going to get the job done the entire Apple Creek watershed must be involved in the drain," according to Geiger.

He defined the watershed as the approximate area of Outagamie County trunk J running northwesterly east of Freedom and crossing County Trunk S.

Part of the watershed area had been drained by a ditch installed several years earlier. The ditch has filled with silt and brush and now allows little water to pass through. The now-clogged ditch will be cleared and empty into Apple Creek upon completion of the drainage project.

Weyers said the mutual

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## Midwest Breeders to Report Progress at Annual Meeting

An operating savings of \$168,075 will be reported at the annual delegates' meeting of Midwest Breeders Cooperative Saturday at Shawano.

Year-end statistics show Midwest Breeders providing 658,970 first service sales to 39,877 active members in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska. An additional 149,347 units of semen, 9 per cent above 1967, were purchased by authorized distributors in Missouri, North Dakota, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, California, and Mexico.

Total assets of the cooperative are \$2,498,158 with \$2,059,958 in

patronage equity certificates.

A new production, processing, and distribution center was completed in October at Stewartville, Minn. The facility has capacity for 100 sires and storage for .5 million units of semen. Proven Holstein sires, all young Holstein sires, and the major portion of the cooperative's beef sire stud are housed at the center.

An open house will be held at the center July 12-14 climaxed by the Midwest Medalist Registered Holstein Sale of 50 specially selected daughters of Midwest sires on July 14.



## Effect of Abuses Increases

# Migration to Cities Boosts Population Problems

The migration of the population out of the open country and into the city is a big contributor to the many problems connected with pollution.

When populations were sparse and people lived isolated from each other, disposal of garbage and sewage was a small problem. Any abuse of these practices by an individual had little effect on neighbors or other people. But now in crowded areas this has changed.

University of Wisconsin agricultural social scientists have zeroed in on this total problem of rural-urban population movement. Long-term studies are being made by rural sociologist Douglas Marshall. His most recent report predicts that 80 per cent of Wisconsin's population will be living in 21 southeastern counties by 1990. In 1960 about two-thirds of the state population already lived in this area. Eight northwestern counties will lose one-fourth of their present population by 1990.

### Last of Series

In 1990 there will be 5½ acres of land per person compared to 9 acres per person in 1960. In

Bayfield county there will be 113 acres per person while in Milwaukee every acre will house 10 people.

The shift from rural to urban living is a long-time trend, especially in Wisconsin's northern areas. Between 1940 and 1960 Northern Wisconsin lost 20 per cent of its total population and half of its farm population. Yet in spite of the steady stream of migrants from country to city, there are some signs of relief to the problem as small towns and villages in some areas hold their population or even grow in size.

### Village Growth

Glenn Fuguitt, studying the small towns of Wisconsin, found that two-thirds of the incorporated villages of 1950 got bigger in 10 years while one-third of them got smaller during the decade.

It takes a certain kind of small town to buck the population trend, says Fuguitt. Towns bigger than 1,000 population or within 30 miles of a city of 50,000 can count on growth. This growth will be fastest in the southeast "triangle" of

Green Bay, Janesville-Beloit, Racine-Kenosha.

Exceptions to the rule are county seat towns which make some slow growth even if they are isolated from a bigger city.

The implications of the farm-to-city movement are obvious. The newly arrived rural migrants to the city need more schools for their children, more roads to get to work, more industry for jobs. City services for removal of garbage and treatment of sewage must be expanded. Increased industrialization adds more smoke to the atmosphere and more contaminated water to the waterways.

Researchers haven't found many ways to stem the tide of moving people, but they have some ideas to make living conditions more pleasant and comfortable in the urban and suburban areas. A pioneering project in this area is the concept of environmental awareness centers, proposed by Phillip Lewis, head of the department of landscape architecture.

A preliminary to environ-

mental awareness has been a complete study of Wisconsin's natural and man-made resources. Mapping these areas gives the location of "environmental corridors" formed in strips by the natural geography and human habitation.

Such corridors often follow rivers or lake shores and show less population in wooded and hilly areas.

It is Lewis' hope that planning will blend the water, industry and residences into a reasonable unit that can live and work together without ruining the natural resources. Such a plan would be helped by regional "environmental awareness" centers where the concepts could be taught and demonstrated to the people much like present agricultural extension offices function at the local level.

Already many small communities have accepted the concept and are working toward beautification of their cities. Hopefully, they will become more desirable places to live and will contribute less to big city problems.

Hand in hand with the environmental improvement is the cultural improvement for the smaller cities. The Wisconsin Idea Theater, headed by Robert E. Gard, is bringing music, art, and drama of big city caliber to small towns.

Recreational facilities of the open country continue to improve under the study and guidance of Wisconsin economists, and this should have a magnetic effect toward bringing lovers of the outdoors into the open areas of the state.

One illustration that this is working is Oneida county in northern Wisconsin. While the surrounding counties are losing rural and urban population to the southern counties, Oneida is experiencing slow growth, mostly due to the natural recreational resources of lakes and woods, which have been developed by local citizens.

In summary, pollution problems may be aided in many areas by the social scientists who may find reasons to keep the populations spread out where nature can solve some of the problems naturally.

## Arthur Fenske Nominated to Badger Board

### Delegates, Alternates From Wittenberg District Selected

WITTENBERG — Arthur Fenske was nominated as a director of Consolidated Badger Cooperative at the annual district meeting of the cooperative recently in the high school gym.

Eight delegates were named to represent the district at the annual Co-op meeting April 19 in Shawano.

Delegates were Ray Schoepke, George Konkler, Clarence Wendler, and Richard Seefeldt, Wittenberg, Walter Spieth and Walter Selle, Tigerton, and Florian Levandoski and Anton Morien, Hatley.

Alternates named were George Nillison, and Dennis Wolf, Wittenberg, and Elmer Meisner and Zenen Zick, Tigerton.

### Why Operation

Reports at the meeting indicated a record amount of Grade A milk was shipped to Chicago and processed through the Morning Glory and Cleary dairy operations in 1969.

The Grade A marketing and came effective on a regional handling of bulk products became effective on a regional basis during 1968.

### Joint Operation

A whey drying operation at Shawano conducted jointly with Land O' Lakes Creameries, Minneapolis, will be starting operation during 1969.

Reports were given at the meeting by Neil McBeath, director of marketing; A. W. Gast, treasurer; and Frank Meyer, director of public relations and Clyde Brunner, director of procurement.

## Residue of Atrazine May Cause Damage To Sensitive Crops

Atrazine residue carry-over from last year may damage sensitive crops like oats, canning peas and soybeans.

Two major factors which should be considered are the rate of Atrazine used and the time of application.

Low rates, one and one-fourth to two pounds per acre, should present no residue problem. The time of the year the chemical was applied can affect residue rates.

Field trials show that the residue from even low rates of the chemical applied late in the season, late June or early July, does present a problem. Sensitive crops should not be planted in these fields.

Where it was used, farmers should definitely plow the field before planting. Plowing assists breakdown of the herbicide. Favorable soil moisture and soil temperature conditions of last year also favor breakdown.

### Plat Book Available

FOND DU LAC — The 1969 edition of the Fond du Lac County Plat Book is now available, according to Gene Hoyer, Fond du Lac County 4-H Agent. The new edition, sponsored by the Fond du Lac County 4-H Leader Association, will be available at the Court House Treasurer's Office, banks, 4-H clubs, and at the University Extension Office in Fond du Lac.

## Research Project

# UW Researchers Seek Twin Calves

Cattlemen in Wisconsin and surrounding states can play an important part in a research project to be carried out on the University of Wisconsin campus.

E. R. Hauser, University livestock researcher, is looking for 30 sets of identical twin heifer calves — 15 sets of Herefords and 15 sets of Holsteins. He plans to use the twin calves to study nutritional levels, growth rates, feed efficiency, reproductive performance, milk production and other responses to environment.

Later, Holstein twins will be bred to Hereford bulls, and Hereford twins to Holstein bulls. Birth weights, weaning weights, postweaning gains, feed efficiency and carcass traits of their offsprings will also be studied.

Hauser reminds cattlemen that not all twin calves are identical. Identical twins are the same in every body characteristic. They will have the same

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## Shadetree Is Crabgrass Foe

Trees compete with lawn-grasses for water and fertilizer, but their influence isn't all bad.

For instance, trees make shade enough to keep sun-loving crabgrass out of the bluegrass. Fine fescues, in varieties such as Chewings and Pennlawn, are notably durable under trees.

A tree not only makes a difference in sunlight and root competition, but rainfall is irregular under a tree. In one test ground adjacent to the trunk of beech trees received about 5 times as much moisture as did soil several feet out.

Much rain ran down the trunk. Since rainfall carries minerals, this has influence upon the soil. The soil was

appreciably better near the trunk than away from it.

So long as shade is not too heavy one would expect lawn-grasses to do well at the base of a tree, — better than farther out near the dripline. Both bluegrasses and fescues should survive even away from the trunk, however, if mowed tall and fertilized regularly.

## Rainmaking Bill Gets Preliminary Approval

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — With rivers flooding in much of Minnesota, the state House of Representatives gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a rainmaking bill.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Sam Barr of Ortonville, would permit counties to levy up to \$5,000 a year for contracting with cloud-seeking firms.

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# Survey Shows Erosion Along Calumet Roads

## 53.5 Acres of Ditches Listed as Eroded by Beauty Council Study

Erosion is causing sediment pollution along 2,304,560 square feet of roadsides in Calumet County.

A survey by the Calumet County Beautification Council found 53.5 acres of road ditches are eroded.

Bruno Zucollo, county soil conservationist, recently observed that more tons of soil are dumped into rivers and lakes than any other kind of pollutant.

Erosion was found along 2,130,860 square feet of town roads, 165,200 square feet of county roads and 8,500 square feet of state roads.

Most erosion takes place in newly built roads but also was found on older roads, Zucollo said.

The erosion survey was requested as part of a state-wide program by the state chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

About 50 per cent of the ditches need fertilizer seed and mulching to control the erosion. The rest need sloping along with the seeding and mulching. In about 20 per cent of the sites some type of drainage structure also was needed.

The survey was conducted by

## For Seed Selection

# State Corn Hybrids Yield Data Ready

Yield data for Wisconsin corn hybrids are now available, reports agronomist Elwood Brickbauer of University Extension. Farmers may get information on comparative yields and sources of the hybrids from county agents' offices throughout the state.

Brickbauer says no hard-and-fast recommendations can be given on which hybrids to use. For instance, yield alone is not a sufficient indicator. Selection should be based on farming conditions and requirements which differ from place to place within the state.

However, the extension agronomist suggests the following general guidelines for choosing hybrids.

### Hybrid Selection

First, select a hybrid that matures somewhat early for your area. Although later maturing varieties may yield slightly more, the difference in yield may not cover harvesting losses and drying costs frequently incurred when the corn is picked later in the fall. Besides, a hybrid that matures early for your area may yield as much as a late-maturing one. Consider also the stand-ability

Jerry Palmer, Angie Whitby, James Hale, Orrin Meyer, Herb Sims, Bruno Zucollo, Fred Hervey, James Meyer and Mary Frisch.

of the hybrids and select those that do not lodge easily. However, be sure to distinguish between lodging due to varietal weakness from lodging caused by rootworms or other factors.

### Disease Resistance

Disease resistance is another criterion. Discuss with your seed dealer the tolerance of the different varieties to diseases, particularly yellow leaf blight and eyespot which have recently appeared on Wisconsin farms.

Determine also the adaptability of the different hybrids to cultural practices you follow on your farm. Such practices include fertility level, row spacing, population density, date of planting, and harvesting procedure. Again, your seed dealer may be the best source of information on these.

Finally, whatever type of cross you prefer — whether single, three-way or four-way — don't let this preference blind you to the actual performance of the different hybrids.

# New Herbicides May Help Corn

## Effective Control Of Foxtail Seen Near With Products

BY DONALD J. TRIPP  
Farm Management Agent  
Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — Giant foxtail control in cornfields is of much concern to our farmers. There hasn't been excellent control up to this time, but several new products show some real promise.

A herbicide called Lasso is now fully registered for use on ear and silage corn and soybeans for seed and feed. Sweet corn is not included in the present label. This material controls about the same group of weeds as Ramrod but has a little longer control for foxtail.

The recommended rate is two

## Swan Song Of Editor

Dear Readers:

This week's edition marks my last as farm editor of The Post-Crescent and editor of its weekly farm supplement. After nearly nine years association with The Post-Crescent, the last four and one half as its farm editor and editor of the "Country Life" supplement, I have accepted a position as publicity director for FS Services, Inc., Bloomington, Ill.

FS is the Farm Bureau's feed, see, fertilizer and petroleum supply affiliate serving Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. My wife and family will join me in Bloomington after the school term.

The Post-Crescent's supplement is unique in the state. It is the only daily newspaper offering news and pictures of the agricultural and conservation communities in this attractive form. It is supported by advertisers who deserve your continued patronage.

If I have enjoyed a measure of success with "Country Life" it has been because of cooperation from personnel in the governmental agencies — local, state and national — schools, organization leaders and the average person who was willing to put up with intensive quizzing at times.

I hope that same spirit of cooperation will be given my successor, David Weitz, as you continue efforts to build and preserve a progressive agricultural industry in the Fox Valley region.

Sincerely,  
Pat Duffey

## Sheriff to Discuss Drug Abuse Problem With Grange Tonight

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will have an open meeting at 8 p.m. today to hear Sheriff Calvin Spice discuss the drug abuse problem. He will present a slide lecture on the subject.

pounds per acre of active ingredient which is one-half gallon per acre as a pre-emergence treatment. Another product called SVTAN 6-E has given good giant foxtail control. This material must be incorporated into the soil immediately (within minutes) after application.

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Friday, April 11, 1969

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## Increased Tourism

# Natural Resource Planning Needed

"There's little doubt that a look at the future of the Midwest will show more people and more tourists with more leisure time, more freedom of mobility and more money to spend."

"Most of these people will be city dwellers surrounded in their daily life by brick, steel, glass and asphalt. They will be seeking the change and variety of the great outdoors."

"A reflection of this is evident in the growth of suburbia and the flocks of people sightseeing and pleasure driving along rural highways."

"However, exploding populations, increased mechanization and urban sprawl have resulted in the expansion of mediocre man-made facilities in too many places where the natural cultural landscapes should have been preserved."

These are the comments of Phil Lewis, University of Wisconsin landscape architect, in a report on a study of natural and cultural resources of the Upper Mississippi River Valley.

### First Step

Techniques to identify outstanding natural and cultural features is the first step in preserving and enhancing them for future generations, says Lewis.

"We need to know where these resources are or they may be destroyed in the 'march of progress,'" says the landscape architect.

Lewis points out that many cultural features are usually located along natural water systems.

These resource patterns along water systems are linear systems that Lewis calls environmental corridors. Other re-

sources including scientific area patterns, most productive farm lands and some wetlands, if protected, will also assure diversity and environmental quality for future generations.

"If the Midwest's population doubles in the next 20 years, we have to determine patterns for wise development or many desirable patterns will be destroyed," says Lewis.

### Few Guidelines

"The consequences of not identifying and preserving resource patterns is man-made sprawl and clutter. Much of the landscape will be obliterated in a short time."

In the report, there is a photographic essay of human development along the Mississippi from St. Paul to St. Louis. The photographic essay demonstrates that practically no design guidelines exist to prevent visual chaos along the water's edge.

Based on recent studied, the department of landscape architecture hopes to encourage a series of research projects to develop guidelines for fitting shoreline development in harmony with water resources.

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# Seed Growers Form State Association

## Group Organizes to Plan Production Market Development

A seed producers' association, the first of its kind in Wisconsin, was formed recently and will have seed in production this spring.

Agronomist Elwood Brickbauer of University Extension, says the immediate goal of the association is to promote and develop markets for the certified seeds produced by its members. This marketing effort involves setting quality standards, pricing, promotion and advertisement, and distribution and sale of seeds.

Brickbauer, who helped set up the organization, reports that it has hired a manager, Maynard Saxe, who is currently preparing production programs for members. He is also scouting around for a suitable place to locate the organization's headquarters.

Although marketing is the immediate concern of the association, it hopes eventually to provide production support to its members.

The organization accepts membership applications from certified seed producers who wish to join, according to the extension agronomist.

Members of the board are, Arnold Brovold, Ettrick, president; Lyle Viney, Evansville, vice president; Ralph Lottig, Walworth, secretary-treasurer; Bernard Rueden, West De Pere, director; Willard Knutson, Chetek, director; and Don Hamilton, Westfield, director.

# Dwarf Fruit Trees Offer Advantages

BY V. W. PEROUTKY  
Agriculture Agent, Winnebago County

Most tree fruits, apples and pears especially, are now regular type trees which in the nursery are grafted to a special patented root system. I recommend them for the home gardener and the commercial grower.

Apple Acres fruit farm west of Oshkosh for example, has converted to dwarf type trees in their entire new orchard acreage.

The smaller type trees are easier to prune and spray, easier to harvest, take less space, bear fruit earlier, and have a larger fruit that is more highly colored.

Disadvantages are that smaller type dwarfs have a weaker root system making supporting stakes necessary, much like the need for supports with the newly planted shade tree. Also, there are different types of dwarfs depending on the rootstock. Some nurseries will give full information on mature heights, this is important. I question buying trees on the basis of simply the word — dwarf.

No one has developed an apple that won't get the fungus

# Landowners Seek Drainage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drain project will provide for deepening the ditch, clearing refuse and opening the channel. In places the old ditch may be straightened to ease the flow of water.

## Deepened Ditch

A deepened ditch, providing the free-flow of water, would allow farmers to undertake tiling projects in their fields. Because of the low elevation of the fields tiling would increase drainage providing a stream through the creek with nearly every rain. At the present time tiling is impractical because there is no outlet for the drained water.

Improved drainage also would eliminate the flooding of roads. Golden Glow Road, near Weyers' farm, was under water for a week and one-half this spring because of improper drainage.

The Town of Freedom has assisted landowners by improving ditches along roads to guide the path of runoff water and assist in drainage.

## Road Improvements

Oversized culverts have been installed in town roads to allow water to drain from soaked fields.

On Feb. 20 a Soil Conservation Service engineering survey of the area was requested to study the feasibility of a mutual drain.

At the meeting 55 landowners adopted the name "The Freedom Drainage Group" and signed an agreement saying, "We are interested in developing and carrying out a conservation plan for the protection and improvement of the soil and water resources on our land and also of our community."

## Pledge Made

They agreed to "initiate steps for the construction of



The town redirects roadside drainage to correct a problem.

a mutual drain) and agree on a method of maintenance," if the project is feasible.

The survey was approved March 13 by H. Randolph Briggs, area conservationist, after being approved by Geiger and George Schroeder, a

member of the Outagamie County Soil and Water District Board of Supervisors.

Cost of the drainage program will be divided among landowners according to the number of "wet acres" each landowner has.



Drainage ditches are clogged.

disease, scab, and the apple maggot

Those are the two big apple pests in our area. Spray applications must be made every seven days or so from petal fall until a week or two before harvest. Dwarf type trees make this an easier job using a knapsack type sprayer.

Directors of the Clayton Fruit Tree Spray Ring recently met at Clarence Meyer's home to

decide on their order for tree spraying materials. He is president of this 15-member farm fruit growers group. They cooperatively own a spray machine and share in spraying costs.

Cyprex is the fungicide they'll use to control scab. I advised this over Captan used formerly. Both are twice as effective as the original lime sulfur used 20 years ago.

Guthion, Malathion or Diazinon are the leading insecticides for the fruit grower. Guthion is best at close of petal fall and a spray or two later where crippled, knotted apples was a problem last year. This condition is caused by the curculio insect. A fungicide is used in all sprays, while an insecticide is added after petal fall and pollinating bees no longer visit the tree.

## Planting Method

# Spacing Corn Closer May Increase Yields

Corn growers thinking of changing from 40-inch to 30-inch row spacing can expect only a yield increase of about 5 per cent. With a net profit increase of about \$5 per acre, the maximum added investment in equipment changes for 30-inch rows should not exceed \$25 per acre over a comparable investment in 40-inch row equipment. This is based on a 20 per cent annual cost to cover depreciation, interest, taxes, insurance and repairs. The switch from 40-inch to 30-inch rows should not be made unless they are faced with a considerable investment to replace worn out 40-inch-row equipment.

Planting rate in acres per day will increase if you use a six-row planter for 30-inch rows rather than a four-row planter for 40-inch rows reducing planting labor costs. Minimum tillage options also are available on planters today.

If yields are equal to conventional tillage, cost of minimum tillage equipment must be justified by the basis of time and costs saved. Extra investment should not exceed \$5 per acre for each dollar saved this way.

Liquid and dry fertilizer attachment options are available. The choice of fertilizer type should be made on the basis of lowest cost per unit of fertilizer.

## Insecticide Choice

Insecticide may be purchased mixed with fertilizer but a special attachment is needed to place the mixture on each side of the row. An insecticide attachment should be considered by growers who plant corn continuously three or more times in the same field.

Herbicide attachments are available, but tend to slow planting operation. A general purpose sprayer requires a special trip across the field, but works as well.

Hill drop planting versus drilling is yet another consideration. Drilling is coming into favor particularly with the trend to higher plant populations.

# Production of Milk Drops

## Smaller Milking Herd Contributes to Slip From 1967 Volume

Milk Production by state dairy herds declined during February.

The production slip occurred because of a smaller milking herd, lower production per cow and because of one less day in February than during the leap year month of 1968.

There were 46,000 fewer milk cows in state herds in February. The total of 1,859,000 cows was a 2 per cent decrease from the last year.

Production per cow was 740 pounds for February which was 4 per cent less than a year ago. Many farmers commented that cows were not producing as well as a year ago because of poor quality hay.

Total milk production for the state was 1,376 million pounds during February. The total for the first two months of the year was 2,847 million pounds for 5 per cent less than in the same period last year.

National dairy herds produced 8.795 million pounds of milk in February and 18,202 million pounds during the first two months of the year. February milk output was 4 per cent below a year ago. Total production for January and February was down 3 per cent.

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# Waupaca County Music Fest to Attract 140

WAUPACA — More than 140 youths, ages 9 through 18, will take part in the Waupaca County 4-H music festival Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17.

"Because of the number of ensembles entered for the festival we have had to schedule the event for two days, each beginning at 8 p.m. in the Manawa High School gymnasium," according to Philip K. Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H club agent.

On Wednesday, the Baldwins Mill, Happy Helpers, Lind Cen-

ter Beavers, Paca's Pride and Peterson Mill ensembles will present their selections.

The Thursday program will be presented by River View, Shamrock, Symco, Waupaca City Forwards, Willing Workers, Wisconsin Workers and Wolf River.

In the 4-H Club competition vocal, instrumental, dance (folk or square) and novelty (a combination of any of the previous three named) will be judged.

It's a busy calendar next week for Waupaca County 4-Hers.

Members and leaders will have their first photography project session at 8 p.m. Monday in the Weyauwega High School industrial arts room. Tom Murray is the instructor.

Adult leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in the cafeteria at Manawa High School.

The tractor operators' contest will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 19, at Manawa High

School. Those eligible for the contest, according to Club Agent Philip K. Jeske are the 4-H and FFA members who took the tractor safety course.

A test will be given and those who pass will be certified as safe tractor operators.

The Pine Creek 4-H Club will conduct a roller skating party April 19 at the Town of Charlestown Hall in Hayton. Work crews are being formed for a June 7 alumni reunion.

Training will be conducted for those in the explorer project. Several junior leaders plan to head groups of third and fourth graders in short-term summer projects of nature study, simple science, woodworking and electricity studies, photography animal life and conservation.

The Go-Getter 4-H Club will meet at the Greenville Municipal Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. Original Easter hats will be made and worn for roll call. Demonstrations will be given by Donald Becker, Elmer and Ricky Ellis, Chris and Steve Jentz and Jean Julius.

The Joseph Simon home, route 6, Appleton, will be the setting for the Willing Worker's 4-H Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Harold Griesbach and Earl Pingel families are on the serving committee for the Helpful Hands 4-H Club meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the Greenville Municipal hall.

Members of the Rainbow 4-H Club are making plans for the annual club picnic. Leaders also asked them to begin thinking of a theme for the club's booth at the Outagamie County Fair this summer.

Calumet County 4-H members will meet Saturday at the Calumet County Courthouse in Chilton for a dress rehearsal of their 1969 variety show. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. April 19 in the New Holstein High School auditorium.

The variety show will include song and dance numbers, skits, short plays and comedy acts. Show tickets will be available at the door. Junior leaders will serve as ushers, ticket sellers, and stage hands. Funds from the show are used for scholarships for four delegates to a citizenship short course July 12-20 at Washington D. C. Last year each delegate received a \$50 scholarship.

Calumet County adult 4-H volunteer leaders, officers and directors will examine club reports of achievement and check record books April 15 at the Calumet County Courthouse in Chilton.

The leaders also will discuss

summer programs of interstate exchange, camps, camp staff training, a chicken barbecue for leaders, leaders district meetings.

Junior team contests in the 11th annual Outagamie 4-H Basketball Tournament will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Freedom High School gym.

Dairy project members will meet today at the Glen Hacker farm southeast of Forest Junction to select dairy judging teams for Calumet County. The teams will be elected after practice judging sessions. Junior team members are 9 to 13 years old. Contestants must have been 14 years old by Jan. 1, to qualify as senior team judges. A district judging contest will be conducted in June.

## Statistics Show Production Hike

State hog and pig production jumped slightly in March.

Hogs and pigs on state farms totaled an estimated 1,457,000 March 1 according to a United States Department of Agriculture survey.

The hogs exceeded those on farms last year by one per cent. Farmers had 321,000 hogs for breeding purposes and 1,136,000 intended for market. Breeding stock was down 3 per cent from a year earlier but the number of market hogs increased 2 per cent.

A total 80,000 sows which farrowed from December through February was unchanged from a year earlier but a pig crop of 610,000 head dropped 2 per cent from last year.

Litters averaged 7.62 pigs compared with 7.79 pigs for

litters a year earlier.

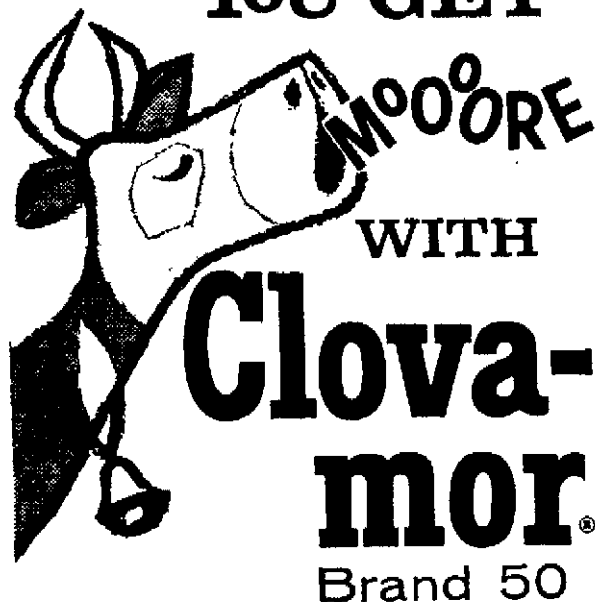
State farmers plan for 145,000 sows to farrow during March through May and 107,000 from June through August. This would be about 3 per cent fewer in March through May than last year and about one per cent fewer farrowing through June through August.

In the 10 Corn Belt states farmers had 4 per cent more hogs and pigs March 1 than in 1967. Hogs kept for breeding were up 2 per cent and there was an increase of 4 per cent in the number of hogs intended for market.

During December through February farrowings hiked 4 per cent and the pig crop jumped 3 per cent over last year. March through May farrowing are expected to be 5 per cent above a year ago with a 6 per cent increase is expected in June through August farrowings.

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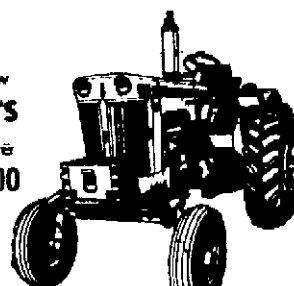
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## Bark Eaten From Trees

# Mice Damage Lawns, Plantings Throughout Winnebago County

BY V. W. PEROUTKY

Winnebago County Agricultural Agent  
OSHKOSH — Grass and shrubbery in hundreds of lawns about the county have been damaged by meadow or field mice. They're black to grey in color, the adult is about three to four inches long, a relatively stout body compared to house mice, it has short legs and a tail about an inch and a half long.

Identification was based on five specimens caught by Glen Crossman on his lawn in the Town of Omro. Meadow mice activity under deep snow and on top of unfrozen soil was a typical zig zag of tunnels under dead grass close to the soil. Flowering trees, especially apple species and shrubs of all kinds including junipers and yews, have been girdled or debarked close to the soil. Damage to grass is minor compared to thousands of dollars of potentially killed landscape plantings due to girdling of the outer and inner bark.

Earlier many persons thought that grass-covered tunnels in lawns were caused by moles and phone callers often project this opinion. Moles tunnel under the soil and feed only on soil insects. No mole specimens have been found this spring to my knowledge. Nor are the damage-causing rodents shrews,

a mole-like mammal with small eyes and a rather substantial tail.

Prof. Chuck Koval, University Extension entomologist, reported considerable mouse damage all over the state at an area turf management conference in Appleton recently.

### Orchard Protection

Greatest damage from meadow mice may occur in orchards, but orchardists are constantly aware of this. Trees are regularly protected by pulling dead grass away from tree trunks in the fall. One-fourth inch galvanized hardware cloth, 18 to 24 inches high, is wrapped around the trunk and placed firmly into the soil at the lower end. This cloth may remain around the tree all year.

Warfarin or Prolin treated grain or mash pellets, placed under cover, protected from light and moisture, is of added value to control mice. These materials are blood thinners, not poisons, and after several days of feeding on the treated feed, the rodents will die. Protective rainproof cartons with mousehole entry only, will prevent birds or pets from feeding on this treated grain. Mice dislike wet or spoiled feed.

Repellents used according to label directions are of value in

the fall season, but are of little use when food is scarce.

Poison of any kind is illegal in Wisconsin. Also, mice have left lawns with their snow cover and gone to deeper unmowed grass areas. Poison grain in the open will attract returning birds, and their feeding on poison grain would be disastrous.

Meadow mice fluctuate in numbers markedly from year to year. They're at a high count now. From a few breeding pairs, in five years they can increase to 200 per acre in uncultivated or tall pastureland. Natural enemies are fox, skunks, hawks, owls, dogs, cats and disease.

Based on damage done to fruit trees and raspberries above snow levels, the rabbit count must be up. Heavy snow makes their feed scarce.

Where girdling of trees and shrubs is completely around the trunk or limb, that part above the girdling will die this spring or summer. Where girdling is not complete a tree seal, available at garden centers or home hardware stores or housepaint can be used to preserve sap. With severe pruning of twigs or limbs, this particular plant may recover.

### Rabbit Damage

Rabbit girdling and twig cutting is generally above snow level. Where girdling of a tree trunk is completely around the trunk, and the tree has no larger than a two inch trunk, it may be cut off below the girdled area. Hopefully buds immediately below the girdle will send out shoots. In July, remove all but the strongest shoot, make a fresh saw cut on a slant above this largest remaining shoot. Cover the cut with tree seal.

Damage to shrubbery or trees by mice, is generally at soil level. There's little or no chance for a bud to send out a new shoot. In these instances, damage is fatal from a complete girdling. When in doubt, wait a month or two. Leaves may form but by mid-summer, the hopes will be either good or bad based on plant life at that time.

### Rake Grass

Meadow mice enjoy the leaves and crowns of good lawn grass. Newly laid muck soil lawn sod is perhaps more relished than a well fertilized established lawn. Damage they do to lawns may not be as serious at it looks.

Rake clean all the loose grass

## Hog Raisers Confer at Black Creek

### Self-Help Program, Association, Viewed By Pork Producers

BLACK CREEK — A self-help association for hog producers was outlined here Tuesday.

The Outagamie County branch of Northeastern Pork Producers Association, designed for commercial hog producers, was started at the meeting. The association would replace the Outagamie County Swine Breeders Association.

According to state statistics there now are more than 62,000 head of hogs and feeder pigs in Outagamie County.

Rex Whitmore, field representative for the Wisconsin Pork Producers Association, outlined a "Nickels for Profit" program calling for a 5-cent check-off on market hog sales.

Funds would be earmarked for research, product promotion and to build state pork programs, Whitmore said.

He said 60 per cent of the check-off funds will be used by the state pork association and 40 per cent for national programs.

He said the state association is developing new products and attempting to upgrade pork production in Wisconsin to combat competition from southern states.

and apply a lawn type fertilizer. The lawn then should be raked and roots or rhizomes will generally send up new grass plants in a few weeks.

Where damage is severe, such as areas of a square foot or so having no evidence of grass crowns, seed Kentucky bluegrass in a sunny area. In partly shaded areas seed a mix of 50 per cent Kentucky bluegrass and 50 per cent chewing or creeping red fescue. You may use a grass spreader, or sprinkle the seed by hand. If you've a backyard stockpile of loam soil, or if the garden soil is a dark loam, take a few shovelful and spread it evenly not over one-fourth inch deep, and over the bluegrass seed.

A little of that dead grass now scattered over the barren areas would serve as a good mulch. Keep it wet. It takes a month for bluegrass to germinate in warmer, April or May temperatures.

## State Cheese Output Slips

### February Statistics Show 6 Per Cent Drop In Pounage

State American cheese production dropped 6 per cent in February below a year ago, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics.

Similar statistics, based on weekly estimates of milk received by dairies, also showed national output has dropped 3 per cent, according to the statistics.

In January American cheese production was 3 per cent below a year earlier for both the state and the nation. Weekly butter production estimates indicated a decrease in output of 15 per cent in Wisconsin and 3 per cent

in the rest of the United State during February.

January butter output was of one per cent on the national level compared with an 11 per cent decrease for the state.



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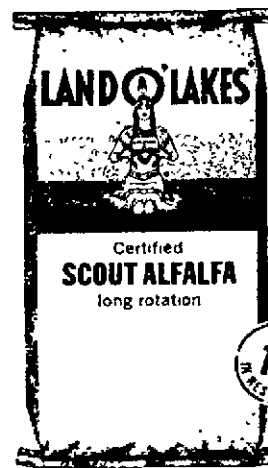
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### Tests of Germination Aid in Determining Qualities of Seeds

Reports have indicated that much of the seed oats being tested are not up to adequate germination requirements, according to Harold A. Reinecke, Fond du Lac county agent. Good seed oats should germinate at least 90 per cent or more. Apparently oats that does not germinate is either immature when harvested or it heated excessively in the bin causing destruction or weakening of the embryo. Farmers are urged to test germination of oats they intend to plant.

One method is placing 100 seeds between sheets of newspaper, rolling it, placing it in a fruit jar, and leaving it in a warm room for about one week and then counting the seeds that germinated. By simple arithmetic you can determine the percentage of germination.

One of the factors to watch is the strength of the germinating seeds. Some seeds may germinate but are very weak. It is questionable whether weak plants are strong enough to emerge from soil and survive. Only plump, healthy seeds should be used for planting.

Sometimes better cleaning and screening of seed can be achieved.

A 'Cow' Awarded to Elwyn Staley, retiring manager of the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative (DHIC) is examined at the DHIC annual meeting near Black Creek. From left are Staley, Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agriculture agent;

William Letter, former fieldman and new director; Clarence Olson, University of Wisconsin dairy scientist, and Darrell Mueller, retiring Outagamie County president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Skilled to Compete

## Business Practices Future Farm Tools

Farm managers in 1980 will need to apply the same business principles used in other quarter to half million-dollar businesses. Agricultural economist R. N. Weigle of University Extension predicts that farm operators must become skilled in management strategies to effectively

compete in the future. Techniques of resource acquisition, financial control, personnel management, and purchasing and marketing will occupy a dominant role, he adds.

In the past two decades the rapid adoption of new technology almost always guaranteed

success in farming. In the future, however, new technology will be crucial but will not insure success to the extent it has in the past.

"The technological revolution will be replaced by a management revolution," Weigle says. "Agricultural innovations are already a part of farmers' expectations. The time lag between introduction and adoption of new technology will be so short that profits from early adoption will be reduced," he points out.

A number of changes in agriculture has set the stage for the management revolution. Capital has replaced a great proportion of labor. Size of farm business is increasing and will continue to increase. Changes in agricultural technology, data handling, human abilities, communication, transportation, and the size and nature of farm-related industries have also helped usher in this new era.

#### New Ways

Weigle says the farmer of 1980 must find new ways of acquiring capital and increasing size of business. Family accumulation will remain an important method of building up capital. However, Weigle points out that the most rapid method of getting control over capital has been to combine ownership and renting land. Many farmers now own a headquarters unit and also rent adjacent parcels as they become available.

The agricultural economist foresees that leasing many capi-

tal inputs such as machinery, buildings and breeding stock will become more prevalent. There will be increased use of operating capital from many sources. Existing credit sources will likely provide capital more on the basis of farm income generating capacity than on equity or assets alone. Farm supply agencies, meanwhile, may provide increased credit to gain and keep customers.

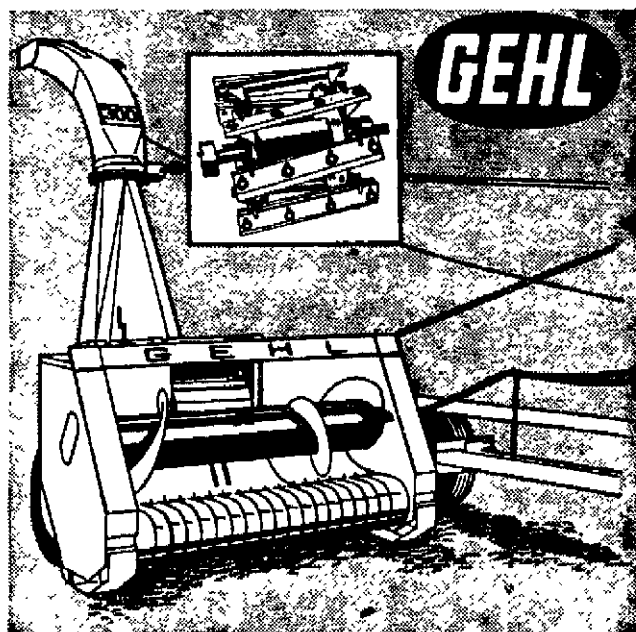
Farm managers of the future must plan to provide the quantity and quality of products consumers demand. To reduce price risk, they will use future markets and undertake forward selling and contracting to a greater extent. Hence, more farm operators will sell their crops before they are harvested and their hogs and cattle before they are fed out.

Likewise, the large volume of borrowed capital will demand the use of various management tools to achieve tight financial control. These include business projections, financial statements, profit-and-loss statements, cash flow budgets and other management analysis records. Because of the relatively complex nature of procedures involved, farmers may want to hire professional help.

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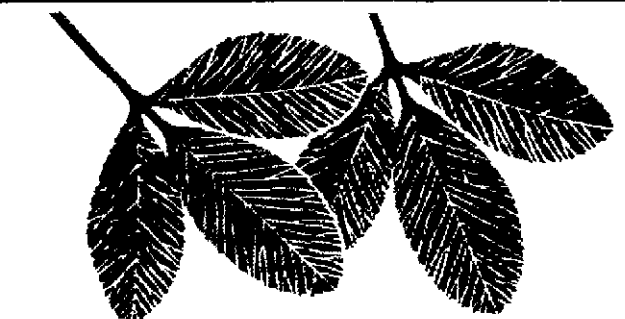
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# Co-ops Cautiously Study Conglomerate Merger Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

producers as a bargaining and butterfat testing agency.

All three are members of Central Milk Producers Co-op, a sales group of 22 co-ops including PMA, which ship milk into the Chicago market. It was formed after the Chicago order was approved. Earlier a core group with PMA, Badger and Lake to Lake among others was formed and took the name Central Milk Sales Agency.

There are currently about 25 federal milk markets in the Mississippi Valley. There has been no speculation on what such a major merger might do to these market order boundaries.

Proponents point to the gradual shift toward a single Grade of milk. Since July 1, 1968 10 dairy plants in the state have shifted from Grade B to Grade A operations. Tighter standards on Grade B being imposed by the U. S. Public Health Service are not expected to have much effect on Wisconsin producers except perhaps to promote some to shift to Grade A.

Co-op officials in the Fox Valley region point out some other considerations:

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How will expected production cutbacks affect Wisconsin producers? (Milk Producers, Inc. in the 10 states it covers has only two-thirds of the production offered by Wisconsin. Producers have Class I quotas.)

## Farm Clinic Nears Close

**6th Annual Session  
For Young Farmers  
Held in Madison**

The Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives (WCAC) and the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is completing the sixth annual cooperative clinic for young farmers today at Madison.

Clinic delegates have participated in programs with educators, cooperatives and farm-er directors of cooperators since the program started Wednesday.

Discussion topics included member responsibility to the cooperative, member relations programs, breeding cooperatives, farm supply and financing services cooperatives, livestock marketing, milk marketing tools, cooperative milk marketing — regional and national and effective use of clinic experience.

The clinic is designed to inform young farmers and their wives about the role of cooperatives as a marketing and service tools according to Dave Dickson, University Extension dairy specialist and planning committee member.

—How much would the future co-op allot to promotion and research?

—Since Wisconsin is the leading dairy producing state how would the state co-ops maintain a controlling interest in the new organization?

—How will member equities be allotted? The same applies to other co-op assets.

—Two thirds of the Wisconsin milk supply is used in manufactured products. Who will handle this supply in the new conglomerate which is geared to Class I (bottle milk) utilization.

### Producers Investment

—Will the merger assure Wisconsin producers a great return on investment?

—By-laws in the co-ops require director approval of any major shifts.

—Who would maintain and operate manufacturing facilities the major organization decided to keep or expand? Which one would be dissolved and how would producers receive the equity investments in them.

—Will the standby pool be maintained? There has been discussion to get the pool under federal milk market provisions.

—Will rebled prices be lower than present rates? There have been instances of underpaying the federal order base blend price.

—Would producer information programs be offered?

—Will Wisconsin's milk supply continue to furnish the Chicago market, second largest in the world, to which it has been historically tied? Dairying is the state's major income producer. Production in the past year declined more than 30 per cent in Illinois and Indiana.

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Sewer, Water Facilities Will Serve Future

But They Must Be Expanded, New Report Explains

If they are expanded, existing Fox Cities sewer and water facilities should be able to serve the area adequately at least to the year 2000 because it is a natural drainage area, it was revealed Wednesday afternoon.

Arno Haering, Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) regional planning director, presented the preliminary report of Donohue and Associates Inc., Sheboygan-based engineering firm conducting COG's comprehensive sewer and water analysis.

"All services can be supplied by the existing Valley system," Haering said. "All can be served on a gravity-type basis," he added.

Only two areas — Sherwood and Greenville — probably cannot be served on a gravity basis. Greenville is cut off from this area by a high ridge and Sherwood is too far from the area.

Haering said he had some question about an area north of U. S. 41 in the Town of Vandenberg.

**Expansion Necessary**

He told COG officials that existing facilities would have to be expanded.

The next phase of the study will be to determine the needed additional facilities and the rough costs to expand them to meet future needs.

The preliminary study "will be the basis for further refinement of the plan to lay out services," Haering said.

The one-year study, initiated by Donohue and COG last September, covers areas around the Fox Cities which are expected to be urbanized by the year 2000. Haering said the preliminary plan is based on an anticipated population of 352,000 by the year 2000, approximately a 250 per cent growth in 30 years.

Donohue engineers want to meet with COG's public works technical advisory committee this month to go over the preliminary plans before they proceed to final planning. Haering noted they also want to "meet with individual (COG) member communities to go over their portion and get their ideas."

These ideas, said Haering, will be incorporated into the final plan.

**Land Development**

David Wendlandt, COG planner, outlined the anticipated development of the area in land use on a large map showing different land use types by color.

In his projections, Wendlandt said that the amount of industrial land would increase from 2,600 acres in 1968 to 8,000 acres by the year 2000; residential, 10,000 to 21,000; commercial, 1,200 to more than 2,000, and developed land, 26,000 to over 50,000.

COG has supplied Donohue with land use and population data in the comprehensive study, which was financed by a 70 per cent federal grant. Total project cost is about \$170,000.

This preliminary report only pointed out that most of the COG study area — the Fox River basin — is within a common drainage area, which possibly could be served without pumping sewage to a higher level before gravity takes over.

In other business, Thomas Ellwood, COG director of law enforcement, outlined his month of work to prepare and present priorities to the state for fiscal 1969 federal funds. He said he had compiled a list of law enforcement needs for COG communities, with more personnel the major need.

**Transportation Contract**

COG officials also gave authority to sign a contract with the State Department of Transportation for the transportation study which is getting started this week. The study was approved and budgeted for some time ago.

COG Chairman A. Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah chairman, named members to two committees which were ratified by the COG governing body. Nominating committee members are Donald Hassler, Neenah mayor; Alvin Fulmer, Kimberly village board president; and Harold Miller, COG at-large member; and memorial awards committee, Edward Spierings, Little Chute village president, Arch Dixon, Neenah, and Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan chairman.

COG's annual meeting is in May when new officers are elected.

Who Should Pay Mugged Youth Wants Street Lights on BB

Should street lights be installed along Outagamie County Trunk BB (Prospect Avenue) in the area of St. Mary's Cemetery?

And, if so, who is responsible for the installation?

These questions came up at the Grand Chute town board meeting Tuesday night.

Timothy Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Higgins, 1808 Hillcrest Drive, Appleton, attempted to convince the board that lights are needed in the area.

The youth, a freshman student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, told the board he was attacked and beaten by four youths as he was walking home from the Butte des Morts Country Club Easter night.

"As I approached the curve in the road by the cemetery, a car pulled up and four of the occupants alighted from the vehicle and slugged me," Higgins explained.

"Couldn't Identify"

"My complaint against the town is that the road is pitch black and I could not identify the attackers or the model car in which they were driving," he added.

The youth pointed out that there are at least 25 accidents a year on the curve and "it costs \$220 each time a vehicle goes through the cemetery fence," Higgins noted that about eight vehicles crash into the fence annually.

He urged the board to take action on the lighting and he even offered to circulate a petition for the installation.

However, the board noted that BB is a county road, and the south side of the curve is in the Town of Menasha and the north side in Grand Chute.

Who's to pay for the lights if approval was given for the installation?

Town Chairman Ira Livingston told Higgins he will check with the county and then study the matter.

Mayor Bucks Making Jobs Appointive

**No Action Planned On Recommendation Made by Clergymen**

Strong opposition to making the positions of Appleton city clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney appointive was voiced Wednesday by Mayor George Buckley.

It put the mayor at odds with the stand recently taken by the Appleton Area Clergymen's Association in a letter to city officials.

Buckley, who says he favors the voters retaining the right to elect their constitutional officers, wrote City Clerk Eldon J. Broehm a letter on the subject.

"Received, Filed"

"... This is to advise you that I am diametrically opposed to the appointive system and the communication (Clergymen's Association) has therefore been marked received and filed," Buckley said.

A recommendation calling for changing the present system from elective to appointive was made last November by a citizens' group called the City Governmental Operations Committee.

Three years ago a move to make the four positions appointive was soundly defeated in a referendum vote.

on newspaper, after Cash and a troupe of fellow entertainers performed for 900 inmates recently.

The show was taped by the American Broadcasting Co. for viewing June 7.

David Wendlandt, COG planner, outlined the anticipated development of the area in land use on a large map showing different land use types by color.

In his projections, Wendlandt said that the amount of industrial land would increase from 2,600 acres in 1968 to 8,000 acres by the year 2000; residential, 10,000 to 21,000; commercial, 1,200 to more than 2,000, and developed land, 26,000 to over 50,000.

COG has supplied Donohue with land use and population data in the comprehensive study, which was financed by a 70 per cent federal grant. Total project cost is about \$170,000.

This preliminary report only pointed out that most of the COG study area — the Fox River basin — is within a common drainage area, which possibly could be served without pumping sewage to a higher level before gravity takes over.

In other business, Thomas Ellwood, COG director of law enforcement, outlined his month of work to prepare and present priorities to the state for fiscal 1969 federal funds. He said he had compiled a list of law enforcement needs for COG communities, with more personnel the major need.

**Transportation Contract**

COG officials also gave authority to sign a contract with the State Department of Transportation for the transportation study which is getting started this week. The study was approved and budgeted for some time ago.

COG Chairman A. Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah chairman, named members to two committees which were ratified by the COG governing body. Nominating committee members are Donald Hassler, Neenah mayor; Alvin Fulmer, Kimberly village board president; and Harold Miller, COG at-large member; and memorial awards committee, Edward Spierings, Little Chute village president, Arch Dixon, Neenah, and Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan chairman.

COG's annual meeting is in May when new officers are elected.

LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**RE: ZONE CHANGE**  
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on May 7, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this zone change.

The rezoning of the following described parcel from R-1A (One-Family Residential) to C-2 (General Commercial):

Lot 5, 6, 7, Sherman Place Plat lying east of a line located 350' west of the West line of Division Street, and Lot 5, 6, 7, 25th Ward Plat, less the east 120'.

(Note: For the general information purposes of the Commission, this property is located at the rear of Lot 5, 6, 7, 25th Ward Plat, less the east 120', at the intersection of Franklin Street. This general description of the property shall not be construed to supercede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: April 11, 1969.  
E. J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

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Record Crowds at Valley Fair Home, Sport and Camper Show

Opening day crowds, Wednesday in the official home prizes are day and Thursday at the annual Home, Sport and Camper show appearing nightly in the home Home, Sport and Camper show at Valley Fair Shopping Center, April 6, 9, 10, 11, 12. Blanks for scheduled to run through Sunday, were the best in the show's eight-year history, reports William Borchardt and Roland McChain, co-chairmen of the Knights of Pythias committee sponsoring the show along with the Valley Fair Merchant's Association.

Interest of visitors is also at an all time high, the committee chairman believe, because of the wide variety and unusual displays of the record exhibitor list of over 60 area firms. This, combined with the expanded list of awards totaling over \$1,000 in value, is expected to draw large crowds to the center tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Show hours are 10 to 9 daily and Sunday 1 to 5. Admission is free.

Prizes featured at the show include a Curtis Mathes colored TV with stand, courtesy of Trudells, Valley Fair; a Gamble power mower, den chair, Princess vacuum cleaner, Hiawatha bicycle, golf set, grill, patio tables, cooler and other items, courtesy of Gambles, Valley Fair. Awards by some of the exhibitor include Packer football game tickets (being offered by two insurance firms exhibiting at the show, free weekends at a number of popular Wisconsin camp sites being offered by the Fox Cities Campers of Wisconsin, chapter of Wisconsin Campers Association, plus numerous other valuable awards.

Entry blanks for participating

LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
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**RE: ZONE CHANGE**  
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 16, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this zone change.

The rezoning of the following described parcel from R-1A (One-Family Residential) to C-2 (General Commercial):

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City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT**  
**BRANCH NO. 3**  
**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME**  
In the Matter of a Change of Name for Crystal Jean Kotke.  
Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court, Branch No. 3, of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of May, 1969, at 9:00 a.m. in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the Court will hear and consider the application of Crystal Jean Kotke for permission to change her legal name and to add and including the day of May, 1969, for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may pertain thereto.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1969.  
By the Court,  
RAYMOND P. DOHR  
County Judge

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, BRANCH NO. 3**  
**ORDER LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP**  
In the Matter of the Estate of LOLA A. MARTINEAU, Deceased.  
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, wife of the late L. A. Martineau, was filed in the County Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 8th day of July, 1969.  
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of July, 1969, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 11, 1969.  
By the Court,  
DANIEL J. BURNS, JR.  
Attorney at Law, 410 W. Kimberly Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
The Outagamie County Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on April 16, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, to consider the petition of J. R. Tom Temple for variance to the following terms of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance: Industrial District - A building or premises may be used for any use except those prohibited by Residential, educational, and institutional uses. The petitioner wishes to construct two apartments also an existing commercial building.

The property in question is located on Highway Drive, East of Blummond Drive in the NW 1/4 of Section 28, T21N, R17E, Town of Grand Chute.

For particulars, reference is made to the petition of J. R. Tom Temple, Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room "B", Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Board of Adjustment by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 11th day of April, 1969.  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
GEORGE KROES, Chairman

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, BRANCH NO. 3**  
**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
ALPHEON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
320 East College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Plaintiff

VS.  
H. RONALD HOLZ and  
DONNA M. HOLZ, HIS WIFE  
213 South Lee Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
EDWARD J. REIS and  
BETTY JANE REIS, HIS WIFE  
505 LaCrosse Lane  
Madison, Wisconsin  
KIMBERLY STATE BANK  
102 East Kimberly Avenue  
Kimberly, Wisconsin  
U.S. OIL CO., INC.  
420 South Washington  
Kimberly, Wisconsin  
Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and

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Friday, April 11, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 7

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**SNOW TIRES REMOVED \$150**

With This Ad Offer Expires April 15

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Hwy. 47 Between Menasha & Appleton - South of Valley Fair, 2 Blocks South of Shopko Phone 739-6213

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**PORCH ENCLOSURES**

All Types - Custom Built

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Little Chute  
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... then be sure you deal with an established firm. We plan, design, supervise and build. We are our own suppliers. That's why you save.

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Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc.

Appleton Tel. 4-9700

**100,000 PARTS IN STOCK**

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Liteweight and Concrete Blocks

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Excellent Quality and Service

**SCHULZ CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.**

W. Prospect Ph. 4-7733

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**100,000 PARTS IN STOCK**

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or Call Our Trained Technicians

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Ph. 739-0713

**Mr. CARPET**

1107 W. Wisconsin Ave

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**WORK SHOES**  
Wood 'n' Stream Boots

**JERRY LYMAN'S**

SHOES & SERVICE

309 W. College Ave. Appleton

Customer Parking in Rear (Not Opened Home Operation)

**TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS**



# Ankle Injuries Are Sometimes Easy to Get

By George C. Thosteson, M. D. Possibly an elastic ankle sup. wear, resulting in leakage. What vary from person to person. But Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am nursing a sprained ankle, an injury I have sustained several times over the last 20 years. I am 68. What causes one to twist an ankle while walking perfectly level ground and going at a normal gait? Can you explain it? — Mrs. E. F. Sr.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is meant by an "upside-down stomach" and do you have a booklet on it? — Mrs. M. K.



Dr. Thosteson

Sometimes it takes very little to sprain an ankle. A sprain is a stretching or tearing a ligament loose from its bony attachment. The fibrous supports (ligaments and joint capsules) may not, afterward, be as firm as they should be, and it is thus easier to repeat the injury. Sprains, of course, are of varying degree, minor to severe. Severe sprains may result in a fracture. Eight Ways to Combat It. If milk products, comparable to that needed for a you'd like a copy, send 25 cents including doctors, urges fractured bone. As you surely in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope. Address 1 1/2 pints to a quart of milk severe, more so than in the case your request to Dr. Thosteson, daily. What should I do about of many fractures. I presume that you wear a relatively low and wide heel to give you more support, and six years ago I had surgery on missed an important point: stability. Even level ground can my heart and a plastic valve skim milk is allowable. It has have little bumps that lead to a inserted. Now I am starting to the calcium and protein you, twisting of the ankle outward, have trouble with this valve. need, but only a trace of fat. Stepping on a twig or pebble After a thorough examination. Exactly how much effect diet can do it. Or slipping, even the doctor said this type of has on acne is not easy to say served as mediator. The bargaining groups have

It's another name for a hiatal hernia. Second (and in some cases even third) operations have been done successfully to replace artificial heart valves. And, of course, there is continuing effort to develop improved valves. Since you are in pretty good health otherwise, I would leave it to your physician to decide on the wisdom of another operation, and if he recommends it, would go ahead with confidence. Dear Dr. Thosteson: In your (or Dr. Molner's) booklet on "Acne, the Teen-Age Problem," you say to avoid milk and all dairy products. But everyone, comparable to that needed for a you'd like a copy, send 25 cents including doctors, urges fractured bone. As you surely in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope. Address 1 1/2 pints to a quart of milk severe, more so than in the case your request to Dr. Thosteson, daily. What should I do about of many fractures. I presume that you wear a relatively low and wide heel to give you more support, and six years ago I had surgery on missed an important point: stability. Even level ground can my heart and a plastic valve skim milk is allowable. It has have little bumps that lead to a inserted. Now I am starting to the calcium and protein you, twisting of the ankle outward, have trouble with this valve. need, but only a trace of fat. Stepping on a twig or pebble After a thorough examination. Exactly how much effect diet can do it. Or slipping, even the doctor said this type of has on acne is not easy to say served as mediator. The bargaining groups have

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## Mediator Hears Contract Terms of KEA, District

KIMBERLY — No agreement was reached between the Kimberly Education Association and a board of education bargaining group on contract terms during negotiations this week. Edward Krinsky, commissioner for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, mediated the dispute. The bargaining groups have

## Science Fair Upcoming at Lutheran High

The science club of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will have its annual science fair from 5 to 9 p.m. today and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Highlighting the fair will be five individual exhibits by students who have made an in-depth study of certain subjects. Gail Hoier, Appleton, will display the home and habitat of gerbils (rodents); Mike Flenz, Neenah; and Bruce Rahn, Little Chute; have set up an amateur radio station; Jan LaBore, Appleton, will have a display of the causes and effects of water pollution; and Gail Evans, Appleton, the development, structure and properties of bone in the chick embryo. Winners will be announced Friday.

failed to reach agreement on a salary schedule, extra-curricular pay, extension of contracts, insurance coverage, arbitration of grievance procedure, sabbatical leave provisions and payment for credits beyond the minimum degree. The mediator heard both sides discuss the issue and set 6:30 p.m. Tuesday as a date to continue hearings.

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**All Aluminum, Vinyl-Lined Above-Ground Pool by Weatherking**



**WEATHERKING OFFERS FUN AND LEISURE AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD**

Priced As Low As **\$1975** (FOB Factory)

- Maintenance-Free Materials
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See A Scale Model of This Pool at Valley Fair Home Show Tonight, Saturday and Sunday!

See . . . **RAY VOIGHT for POOLS!**

Plan to Visit Our Booth at the Home Show . . . If you can't make it, feel free to call Ray at 725-2326 for a personal visit to your home, no obligation.

Or Write Ray Voight Building Service, 838 Congress St., Neenah



**MORE magnificent values from Magnavox**

Charge it or use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan.

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In T.I.'s ENVIRONMENT the entirely new way to shop for your home. Three ways to shop at T.I.: Pay cash. Charge it. Use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan. Always a decorator to talk to. Free.

**Magnavox portable color T.V. with big-set performance only 299.90**

Take this superb 15" diagonal portable TV along and enjoy the very best in colorful viewing. Brilliant color pictures with 117 sq. in. screen and has 15 sq. in. larger viewing area than most color portables today. Telescoping dipole antenna. Keyed AGC. And many other features you'd expect would cost much more. Ideal for shelves, tables, or mobile cart. The perfect second set.

**These advanced Magnavox features found on many Magnavox color T.V. sets are designed to bring you the best in color T.V. reception, enjoyment and dependability. Enjoy them now at savings.**

Automatic fine tuning for instant color. Brighter more natural pictures. Exclusive Chromatone for greater color depth. "Quick-on" to flash color pictures on faster. High fidelity sound. Full transformer powered Magnavox bonded circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. stages plus automatic picture and sound stabilizers. (Keyed AGC.)

**A. Magnavox swivel base color console T.V. only 479.50**

Swivel stand extra 20.00

Enjoy big 23" diagonal color T.V. from anywhere in your living room. Features Magnavox Brilliant Color and Chromatone for deeper, more vivid, more realistic colors. Quick-On stops warm-up delays.

**B. Magnavox personal B&W portable only 89.90**

11" diagonal screen in a slim, trim cabinet perfect for a bookcase, shelf or night table. Telescoping antenna. Bonded circuitry chassis. Retractable carry handle.

**C. Magnavox B&W portable only 79.90**

Weights less than 12 1/2 lbs., but it still has a Magnavox bonded circuitry chassis for crisp reception. Telescoping antenna. Convenient carry handle. 38 sq. in. screen for sharp, clear pictures.

**D. Magnavox stereo/radio console\* only 198.50**

20 undistorted watts power four high fidelity speakers for stereo realism from sides and front. Diamond stylus automatic record player and discernible record wear. Only 38 1/2" L. x 18" D. x 14 1/4" H. Available in maple, walnut, pecan finishes.

Free delivery and normal installation within T.I.'s specified areas. \*Carry not at Point Loomis

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

And you can charge it at T.I.

**Treasure Island**

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL





Mrs. Kenneth Mertens, of the Outagamie County Association of Retarded Children, spoke to the Outagamie County Policemen's Wives Monday evening at Northern State Bank. This was the second meeting of the Policemen's Wives organization which was formed in March for fellowship and community ser-

vice projects. With Mrs. Mertens are Mrs. Robert Keating, Mrs. Earl Wolff, Mrs. Melvin Nieuwenhuis, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Ernest Danielson, Combined Locks. President of the newly-formed organization is Mrs. John Vander Wyst. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Your Problems

## Ex-Con Pounds Pavement Looking for Job

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My husband is a good man who got into bad company. I am not trying to whitewash the situation. Buddy was stupid to do what he did. But it seems unfair that he has paid his debt to society

and ask specifically what companies in that state employ ex-convicts.

If any of you kind-hearted company presidents out there want to perform a tremendous service, please write to me and say you will take a chance on ex-cons.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am

the wife of a man who has had several torrid affairs since our marriage 24 years ago. None of his affairs meant anything to him. They were merely ego-booster, mostly with gold-diggers.

Last week I went to a lawyer to learn my rights if I were to sue for divorce. I was astonished at what a man's chasing around can cost him if his wife wants to get tough. I can literally kick him out of the house and he would have to support me as long as I live, provided I do not remarry. He would also have to support his children until they are 21 — and put them through school.

People are always interested in "what happened" when a well known affluent man gets a divorce. A few sentences from his wife could ruin him. The large and famous firm he works for would not smile kindly on an executive whose wife left him because of his games with a little tramp young enough to be his daughter.

I wonder if that cutie will still look good after the guy is financially drained, disgraced and on the hook for alimony and child support. I hope every man who is fooling around will read this letter and wonder if it was written by his wife. No clues, please — let 'em sweat.

Wiser Now  
Dear Wiser: Here's your letter plus a word to all you fellows out there who are sweating a little. Please don't write and ask me what city the letter came from. I'm not talking.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Sheinwold

### East Lost Contract for His Partner

Sometimes it's hard to tell whether you or your partner is responsible for a mistake that allows an opponent to make his contract. Most rubber bridge players are irritated by such discussions but top-flight tournament players sometimes spend hours searching for the answer to such a question. Today's hand, played in the Vanderbilt Cup contest last month, provided the players and kibitzers with a difficult problem of this kind.

West led the six of diamonds, an unlucky choice. South won with the nine of diamonds and

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
NORTH  
♠ 10 9 4  
♥ A J 10 3  
♦ A 7  
♣ 10 7 4 2

WEST EAST  
♠ A Q 8 2 ♠ 7 6 3  
♥ 9 5 4 ♥ K 8 7 2  
♦ J 10 8 6 3 ♦ 5 2  
♣ 5 ♣ A J 6 3

SOUTH  
♥ K J 5  
♦ Q 6  
♣ K Q 9 4  
♠ K Q 9 8

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 ♦ Double 3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ 6

lost a finesse with the queen of hearts. East returned the seven of spades, and South played the jack.

West thought for several seconds and then played the eight of spades. South led a diamond to dummy and returned a club. East could have defeated the contract by taking the ace of clubs and leading another spade, but East actually played low, and South ran his nine tricks before anybody could change his mind.

Players and kibitzers agreed that East made a mistake in playing the low club. Some thought that West could have made the right play simply by taking the queen of spades and then returning a low spade.

West said he had thought about this play but had rejected it. If West took the queen of spades and returned a low spade, dummy's nine would win. Then East might fear that South had started with A-J-X instead of K-J-X of spades.

Since it was clear that South did not have A-K-Q-J of spades, East knew that West could win the first spade trick. West surely take the first trick if his spades were headed by the king, queen or king-queen. West would refuse the trick only if his spades were headed by ace-king or ace-queen.

In short, East should have known that his side had the rest of the spades; and he should have stepped up with the ace of clubs. The kibitzers therefore absolved West from all blame in the case of the stolen contract.

"Do not miss 'The Lion In Winter'... should stun the Oscar nominating committee."  
— Sam Lesner, Chicago Daily News  
"The Lion In Winter' should take home most of the Oscars for this year."  
— Sheila Graham  
"Four stars... highest rating! 'One of the few absolute joys of the year' Peter O'Toole will be up for an Oscar and most likely, take home with him. This is one of the fine pictures where every detail is measured into perfect shape — the drama, the humor, setting, music score and most important the powerful portrayals of O'Toole and Hepburn."  
— Wanda Hale, New York Daily News  
"A Major contender for Oscars. Brilliant acting in every role. We are dazzled by the virtuosity of the actors in the 13 scenes of the central duet."  
— Joseph Galins, Newsday

7 NOMINATIONS FOR ACADEMY AWARDS  
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Matinee 2 p.m. Saturday

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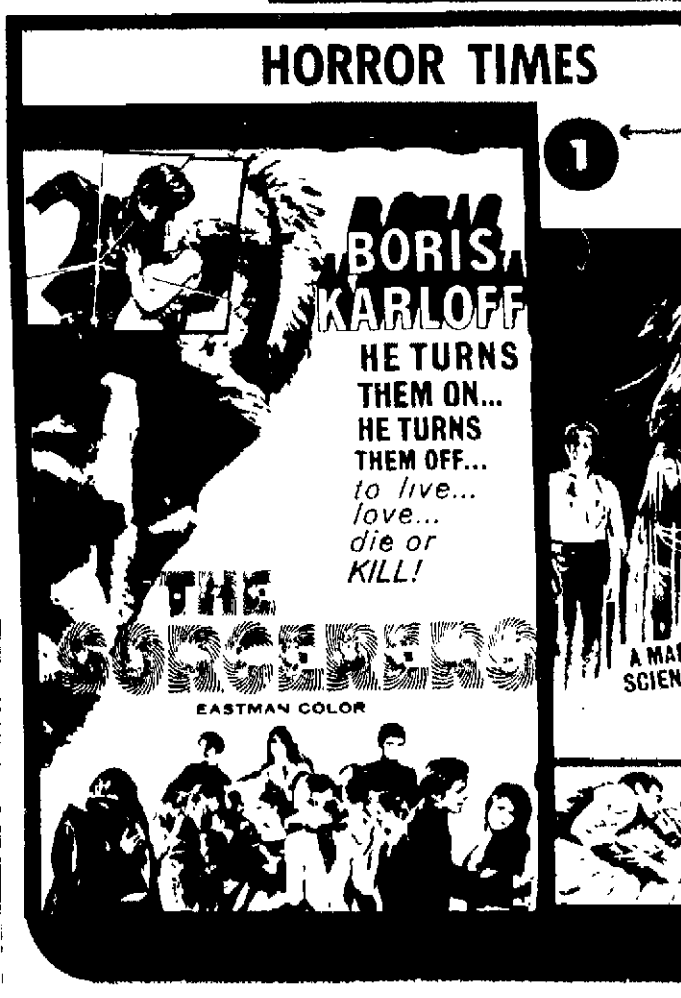
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Monday, April 14 on Channel 11

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also starring Patrick Wymark. Michael Hordern

story and screenplay by Alstair MacLean-Brian G. Hutton-Elliott Kastner  
produced by Elliott Kastner

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# Fancy-Free Spring Hair Fashions Spiced With Variety

To cut or not to cut . . . to curl or not to curl, those are questions that besicge a woman when spring arrives and her

fancy turns to thoughts of a new hairdo. What do the experts advise? Everything from the long

and short to the curly and the straight of it as Family Circle magazine and Helene Curtis Industries, Inc. discovered

while interviewing nationally famous stylists

"Spring hair is long — over the shoulders — and this is not just for teenagers," claims Marc Sinclair of Charles of the Ritz. "Women like the feminine look of long hair." During the summer when they are very active and don't have time for settings, they can tie it back and not be bothered with it. "In the fall it needs to be trimmed to get rid of dry ends and sun damage. If you let it grow during the summer, you have the extra length to trim," he concludes.

From Michel of Paris comes the statement that "men always like women to have longer hair." But avoid waist-length hair because that gets too sloppy, the stylist warns. Confident that the trend to femininity with medium long hair and a side parting will dominate the spring scene, Michel advises a light permanent wave for easy care.

**Favors Tendril Effect**  
Another advocate of long hair is Kenneth of Kenneth Salons, who maintains, "Everybody is going to let hair grow longer. Women want long hair — luxurious healthy hair — that can be tied up to look pretty." He foresees lots of tendrils to add softness where needed and to take care of those short strands that never quite stay tied back in a ponytail.

"Long hair is sexy — but no one is happy with freaky styles," comments Mr. Phillip of Vidal Sassoon. This spring he calls for a geomet-

ric cut, short at the sides, long at the back with a side parting. The cut is functional and adaptable, he claims.

## The Helmet Cut

The sculptured helmet cut with long bangs reaching beyond the eyebrows has been created for the season by Paul Mitchell, styling director of Henri Bendel. "It's a longer version of a little boy's haircut, shaped to cover the ears, curving down around the nape," he explains. "Just as fashions are more comfortable, our attitude toward hair is relaxing and this helmet

cut gives a new kind of freedom since it can be set curly or just airblown into shape."

"We've left sock-it-to-me fashion, and now it's time to consider beauty," declares Anthony Muto for Jobere. "Personally I see curls in a more relaxed mood for 1969 . . . in a sleeker softer look."

"In spring you need a hairdo that bounces, along with you," counters Theo Pierre of Elizabeth Arden Salons. Because women like to be out and doing things at this time of year, not too long and

with little or no teasing required.

## Soft Curls Appeal

Not too curly, though, says Pierre Henri of Saks Fifth Avenue. Favoring a small head, he strives for a flattering coiffure "with fullness more toward the back of the

head than toward the top."

And the great debate goes on, as stylists politely but firmly argue for long tresses, short hairdos, springy tendrils, uncluttered lines, tight curls or loose waves.

But on point, they concur: Variety is the spice of hair fashions in 1969.



Delightfully Feminine, the springtime hairdo above is tethered at the nape. Springy curls tumble down the back and gentle short wisps frame the face in a lark-y "do."



An Ingenious Young Look for Spring features a delicate confection of little curls released here and there from a shiny topknot. At left, long, gleaming hair follows smooth lines in an artless coiffure that illustrates why hair is a woman's crowning glory.

# Engaged Girls Begin to Plan for Wedding Days



Claudia Sand

CLARA CITY, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Sand have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Thomas Freund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freund, 415 High St., Neenah.

Miss Sand is a senior at the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn. Her fiancé is a senior at St. John University, Collegeville, Minn.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

## Meyer-Schultz

NEW LONDON — A June 21 wedding is planned by Miss Virginia Meyer and Steven



Virginia Meyer

Walter Schultz. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Meyer, 1317 Dexter St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schultz, route 3.

Miss Meyer is employed by Villa St. Vincent. Mr. Schultz is with Edison Wood Products, a division of Simmons Co.

## Stritzel-Lau

SEYMOUR — A Sept. 27 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Lee Stritzel and John Spencer Lau. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Miss Stritzel, the daughter of Mrs. Carlton Stritzel, 716 Ivory St., and the late Mr. Stritzel. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lau, Milwaukee.

Miss Stritzel is employed as a social worker with the Waukesha County Department of Health and Social Services. Mr. Lau is employed by Wimbach Tool and Die Co., Hales Corners.

## Leygraaf-Hammen

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Lambert J. Leygraaf, 318 Van den Broek St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Mary, to Kenneth E. Hammen, son



Pechman Photo

## Evelyn Leygraaf

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammen, 310 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

Miss Leygraaf is employed at Plank Corp., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Combined Locks Paper Co.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

## Schroeder-Hylleberg

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss June M. Schroeder to Kerry L. Hylleberg has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert



June Schroeder

Schroeder, 330 Third St. Mr. Hylleberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hylleberg, 427 E. Franklin St., Neenah.

Miss Schroeder is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her fiancé is with Valley Press, Inc., Neenah.

The couple plans a May 3 wedding.



Deborah LaZotte

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Deborah LaZotte to Michael Jakubek has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. LaZotte, 729 Grove St. Mr. Jakubek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jakubek, 645 State St.

Miss LaZotte was graduated from the Neenah Vocational School of Licensed Practical Nurses and is employed by the Visiting Nurse Association, Appleton. Her fiancé, a senior at Oshkosh State University, is employed by Red Owl Stores, Inc., Menasha.

## Bauer-Sternhagen

October 4 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Joan E. Bauer and Rodney K. Sternhagen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, 831 E. Hancock St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sternhagen, 433 W. Verbrick St.

Miss Bauer is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co.



Joan Bauer

Mr. Sternhagen is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

## Buchinger-Gerrits

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buchinger, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter,



## Mary Buchinger

Mary, to Arthur Gerrits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerrits, route 1, Brillion.

Miss Buchinger is employed at Look Drug Store. Her fiancé is with Arians Co., Brillion.

## De Wildt-Plutz

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dietzen Jr., 721 E. First St., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Dietzen's daughter, Eu-



## Eunice De Wildt

nice May De Wildt, to John Louis Plutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Plutz, route 2, Hilbert.

Miss De Wildt is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Her fiancé is with Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna.

## Van Wymeren-Gruenstern

LITTLE CHUTE — A Sept. 5 wedding is planned by Miss Joanne Van Wymeren and James A. Gruenstern. Miss Van Wymeren is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Van Wymeren, 326 Johnson Ave., and Tony Van Wymeren, 114 Canal St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Gruenstern, route 4, Kaukauna.

Miss Van Wymeren is employed by Scolding Locks Corp., Appleton. Mr. Gruenstern is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly.

## Schanke-Knapp

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Joyce Ann Schanke to David H. Knapp has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schanke, 605 E. Oak St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knapp, route 1, Manawa.

Miss Schanke is employed as a secretary with the Wis-



## Joyce Ann Schanke

consin Michigan Power Co., Appleton. Mr. Knapp is serving with the Army.



Rueckl Photo

## Sandra Schommer

The engagement of Miss Sandra J. Schommer to Michael J. Doro has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schommer, 1713 S. Jackson St. Mr. Doro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doro, 422 E. Randall St.

Miss Schommer is a junior at Oshkosh State University where she is majoring in medical technology. Her fiancé attended the university and is serving with the Marine Corps at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex.



Victoria Abbey

## Abbey-Anderson

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Victoria Jean Abbey to Clark Lester Anderson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanselman, 1635 Nevin Road. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson, route 1.

Miss Abbey is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is serving with the Navy in South Vietnam.



Jo Ann Hutchison

## Hutchison-Spencer

NEW LONDON — Miss Jo Ann Hutchison and Robert Spencer plan to wed in the fall. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchison, route 1. Mr. Spencer is the son of John H. Spencer, 409 E. Washington St.

Miss Hutchison is employed in the office at Georgia Pacific. Her fiancé is with L. E. Meyer Electrical Contractor.



Judith Willing

Delta Sorority. Her fiancé is a journeyman meatcutter for Red Owl, Oshkosh.



# Fun Set Vacations in Warmer Climates



His Fleece Is Not "White as Snow," but Mary's little lamb follows his mistress, Lee Mary Garton, to Grant School in Sheboygan each day, in the best nursery rhyme tradition.



This is Claudia, who was befriended by comedian Soupy Sales five years ago. Upon taking his advice, she did extremely well at the University of Florida. She left school in February to marry and died five weeks later of a lung illness. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Washington D.C. thanked Soupy in an open-letter in Tuesday's New York Times.

There was little doubt this week that spring was here as word from Florida and other states with warmer climates heralded news of college students on Easter holidays having their usual sun-filled, fun-filled times. Of course, while they were pursuing the sun, some havoc was created.

Attracted to Bermuda were 7,000 girls and 3,000 boys crowded on the island already filled with 50,000 residents. It was "College Week" there, a two-week event sponsored by the island's resort hotels for the students on spring vacation. Free lunches are the prime attraction at daily events which also offer 50-cent beers, rock bands, beach parties and limbo contests.

Meanwhile, at the Grant

School in Sheboygan, the familiar nursery rhyme, "Mary had a little lamb," was coming true. Although the lamb is not "white as snow," he frequently follows his mistress, Lee Mary Garton, to school. Named Charley and only two months old, he was obtained by Lee's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton, when he was only a day old. Since then he has become popular with children of the neighborhood and seems to get a kick out of trotting after the youngsters when they go to school. Lee's mother goes to school to pick up Charley when the doors close.

After all, you'll remember, it's still "against the rule" to have a lamb in school.



This Group of college students were at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the Easter holidays and amused themselves by painting each other with

different sorority and fraternity letters. Thousands of youngsters gather at this resort area annually for the Easter season. (AP Wire photos)

The Bathroom is the only place for having babies, says Mrs. Paul Marston, 28, holding the third child delivered by her husband in the bathroom of their home. The latest is Katherine Merry, born Tuesday night. Daniel, center is 4, and Christopher, right is 2. Mrs. Marston always reserves a hospital room but, to date, hasn't needed it.



Linda Ann Smothers enters court in Santa Monica, Calif., Wednesday, to seek a divorce from comedian Dick Smothers. She was granted it after three minutes of testimony in which she said Smothers told her it was none of her business when she asked where he'd been until 5 or 6 in the morning.



Actress Natalie Wood arrived at the airport in Los Angeles Tuesday from Switzerland and had to use a wheel chair to get to her auto. Her agent said she was injured in her first attempt at skiing. She was visiting her fiancé, producer Richard Gregson.

## Contract Bridge Club Set for Two Weekends of Play

Winners in the Appleton Contract Bridge Club's 13-week series in both American and National League play have been announced by the club.

American League  
Dennis Kral- 2009½  
Dr. Dale Tetrault  
Nancy Abraham- 1940  
Pat Gregg  
Esther Meily- 1872  
Kelly Weller  
Eugene Condon- 1867  
John Stein  
National League  
Mark Catlin Jr.-

John Fourness ..... 2073  
Lloyd Doerfler- 1893  
David Meily  
Curtis Brown- 1871½  
Richard Hamilton  
Kenneth Denis- 1861  
Murna Weller  
Beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Appleton Elks Club, pairs will compete with the same ranking pair of the other league to determine which league has the most winners in this event.  
A banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks is also planned. H. J. Weller is general chairman; Roger La Berge, entertainment; Gene Condon, master of cere-

monies, and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, dinner and reservations.

Planned April 18-20 at the Conway Hotel is the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Bridge Association Northeastern Tournament.

The men's and ladies pair will begin at 8 p.m. April 18. A qualifying round in the open pair session is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., April 19, with the final and consolation games to be played at 8 p.m. An open pair event will be played at 6 p.m. The team game will be played at 12:30 p.m. April 20 and a mixed pair event at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. John Fourness will have charge of all events.

General chairman of the tournament is Lloyd Doerfler, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Weller.

A board meeting is planned at 10 a.m. April 19, and a meeting of the general membership at 11 a.m. President is William Horne, Green Bay; vice president, Al Wendt, Marquette; Mich. treasurer, Mr. Fourness, and Mrs. Weller, executive secretary.

### Dance Program To be Presented By Rec Department

KAUKAUNA — The Recreation Department's 14th annual dance revue will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the civic auditorium.

More than 100 youngsters will participate in the event which is the culmination of fall and winter instruction by Mrs. Lloyd Kloeppel and Mrs. Dan Schommer.

Twenty-seven group numbers and one solo by Miss Jolene Romesko, assistant instructor, will be featured.

## Womanpower—Changing Force Extension College Day Theme

"Womanpower — A Changing Force" will be the theme of a college day for women April 18 at James Conant Junior High School, Neenah. Sponsored by the University Extension, the program is being coordinated by Extension Homemakers and University Extension Home

Economists of Winnebago and World About Us," will be discussed by Bill Thomas, a University Extension student from Madison.

The program is planned to give participants a look at contemporary values of youth, today and how they relate to prejudice, student unrest and apathy.

The day will begin with registration at 8:45 a.m. Bill Vickery of the University Extension will speak at 9:45 a.m. about "Contemporary Values." At 10:35 a.m., Miss Sue Griggens, a St. Norbert student will discuss "Student Unrest and the Generation Gap." "Prejudice and the

Luncheon is planned at noon and the afternoon sessions will be devoted to discussions and summary.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Alice Schultz, extension home economist for Outagamie County or with Mrs. Fran Lindemann, extension home economist for Winnebago County.

### Men's Clothing Designer Named To New Position

Francis D. Toscani, formerly chief designer of the suits, coats, and slacks division of H. Daroff & Sons, Inc., makers of Botany Clothes, has been named executive vice president of design for Asticon Company, Pottstown, Pa., a new men's clothing firm.

One of the country's top designers, Toscani was with Daroff for 10 years. In his new capacity, he will be a consultant on design and quality for other clothing and fibre manufacturers as well as creating and manufacturing a full line of high-style men's clothing under the Toscani label.

Toscani is a past president of the International Association of Clothing Designers and is also a well-known lecturer on designing before textile groups and educational institutions.

### Junior Auxiliary To Hear Program On Malaysia

LITTLE CHUTE — Lois Spierings will present a program on Malaysia at 2 p.m. Saturday when the Junior Legion Auxiliary meets at the village hall.

Also to be discussed is the April 19 spring conference at Shiocton. Delegates are Karen Vander Velden, Leanna Harke, Miss Spierings, Mary Brittnacher, Denise Dreissen, Cindy Jansen, Randi Bera and Ann Vandenberg.

Serving lunch at the Saturday meeting will be Mrs. Richard Jansen and Mrs. Raymond Bera.

### Dinner Dance Saturday at Fox Valley Golf Club

KAUKAUNA — The first social event of the season, a Tee-Off dinner dance, is scheduled for Saturday at the Fox Valley Golf Club. The evening will

### Rummage Sale Tuesday at First English Lutheran

Women of First English Lutheran Church have planned a rummage sale beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall. Chairman is Mrs. William Maves.

The group also has scheduled a bakery booth at the Good

Neighbor Fair April 19 at Valley Fair.

Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman and Mrs. Eugene Sedo were named delegates to the Appleton Conference Convention of American Lutheran Church Women to be April 23 at Zion Lutheran Church. April 14 is the deadline for registration.

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